

Xmas Thefts Plague Crawford

by Diana Blackmon
and Elena Baroni

A THEFT OVER CHRISTMAS RECESS resulted in the loss of student personal property valued at over \$1000 from Crawford Hall, according to Dermott Baird, assistant business manager of the University.

Noticing that some of the doors on the third, fourth and fifth floors of the women's dormitory were open, the maids notified the GW campus police, who then reported the theft to the Third Precinct of the metropolitan police at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 26, Baird said.

A spokesman at the precinct, however, said that specific report had not been filed, probably pending the completion of a list of the missing articles. Baird expects

the list, being compiled by the dorm residents, to be finished early this week.

According to Baird, the police have estimated that the theft may have occurred between Friday, Dec. 22 and Tuesday, when the open rooms were noted by the maids. There has been no report of a forced entry to the building, he said.

Baird feels that "it had to be a master key" that allowed entrance to the dormitory, and noted that inquiries are being made into all persons such as former employees or ex-residents, who may have had access to a master key.

According to University director of housing J. W. Smith, "anyone can get a master key." He mentioned that the housing office

recommends that only the resident director should have a complete master key for the dorm.

But the keys are too easily reproduced, Smith said, and added that "the lock system was designed to keep out honest people."

An electric typewriter, taken from a fifth floor room, was found in the basement boiler room, Baird said, indicating that the thieves may have made their exit there.

Although Baird said that no maintenance was going on in the dorm over the time in question, dorm resident director Mrs. Guriana Widstruck said that "routine maintenance, such as plumbing" was conducted in the dorm over vacation, with some

painting done in the basement area.

There is an internal burglar alarm operating within the dorm, Mrs. Widstruck said, but added "it wouldn't have mattered, because there was no one in the dorm to hear it." The dormitory was closed for the Christmas recess, with only Thurston Hall remaining open for women.

Included in the missing articles are a compact refrigerator, a camera, a clock radio, a stereo, and the television from the recreation room. An unsuccessful attempt was made to break into the vending machines, Baird added. Items have been reported missing from a total of seventeen rooms.

Baird explained that the University is not insured against

the loss. The residents' leases stipulate that "Lessor (the University) shall not be responsible for any articles of Lessee (student) which may be lost or stolen or for any loss thereof occasioned by fire or other means not under Lessor's control."

Smith explained that, in the past, property left specifically under University care, such as that placed in storage, was considered to be the University's responsibility. Whether or not this case would be construed as falling "under the Lessor's control," he could not say.

However, Baird mentioned that the matter would be brought before Henry Herzog, vice-president and treasurer of the University, once the final report has been received.

The HATCHET

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George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

January 9, 1968



THE FINAL squeeze is coming. Start cramming.

Elliott Rescinds Recruiter Ban

by Berl Brechner
Editor-in-Chief

THE MILITARY RECRUITING ban imposed as a protective measure Dec. 8, was removed late yesterday afternoon by University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Action came after the University Senate's Executive Committee, chaired by Prof. Reuben Wood and composed of five faculty members, passed a resolution Friday that the ban be lifted "in light of events occurring subsequent to the action taken..."

Neither the Student Council nor the Student Life Committee, both of which passed resolutions recommending the recruiter ban before the Senate, were consulted in the decision; nor were any individual students.

The recruiting ban was initiated at GW, following action by Columbia University, to protect students who may protest and would have been subject to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's suggestion to local boards that dissenters be reclassified and drafted.

Action to rescind the ban came quickly. Last Friday Dr. Elliott told the Hatchet that he was expecting the University Senate, as a whole, to discuss the issue at this coming Friday's meeting. He said he expected to wait for a recommendation from the Senate. Student groups would probably also discuss the ban this week and he would be interested in their actions, he said Friday.

But according to Pres. Elliott's statement yesterday: "The Attorney General's statement, the White House letter to the Ivy League Presidents, now being distributed to all draft boards, and other events of recent weeks clearly indicate that the courts will provide the means of redress and protection. These developments make it possible for the University to return to

its basic policy of an 'open-campus.'"

The White House letter says that "lawful protest activities" do not subject registrants to

(See RECRUITERS, p. 9)

Phys Ed Grades Excluded from Cumulative QPI

by Gail Barth

"AS OF NEXT SEPTEMBER, grades earned in required physical education courses will not be counted as part of a student's cumulative QPI," said Dean Calvin Linton of the Columbian College.

This decision "emanated from both faculty and Student Council committee recommendations," continued Linton. The recommendations were received "almost simultaneously" from the Dean's council and the Student Council Academic Evaluation Committee.

Jay Bomze, chairman of the Student Council committee said that grades will still be given for required gym courses but that they will not be counted as part of the QPI.

The decision was not made retroactive since it would require an "almost impossible" amount of work for the Registrar's Office, said Bomze.

Bomze further stated that Dean Linton was "very, very helpful. Without him, the change wouldn't have been passed." Bomze had met throughout the semester with Linton and various members of the physical education department where the apparent compromise between pass-fail and the present grading system for gym was worked out.

Prof. Vincent De Angelis of the men's physical education department commented that "the faculty voted on it (the new system) and we accept their decision."

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Jan. 9

THE EDUCATION COUNCIL will convene in Stuart Hall, Rm. 205, at 4 p.m.

DR. LOUIS K. DIAMOND, professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School, will speak on "Erythroblastosis Fetalis" at the GW School of Medicine, Hall A at 5 p.m. under the auspices of the Smith-Reed-Russell Society. Faculty and medical students are invited.

THE D.C. SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY will host Dr. Morris Rosenberg of the National Institute of Mental Health, who will speak on "The Strategy of Survey Analysis" in Gov. 1 at 8 p.m.

THE STATISTICS department will sponsor Prof. S. W. Greenhouse, professorial lecturer in statistics, who will present "Bayesian Aspects of the Sequential Trials," in Gov. 3 at 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 10

THE G.A.A. BOARD Dinner meeting will be held in Bacon Hall Alumni Lounge at 5 p.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet

at 9 p.m. on the sixth floor of the Library.

Thursday, Jan. 11

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet in Bldg. O from 5:10 to 5:40 p.m. All are welcome.

THE UNIVERSITY SKI Club will feature a movie at its meeting and will sponsor a party afterwards at the GW Campus Club. This meeting will cover final arrangements for the club's ski trip to Blue Knob, Jan. 26. All interested students are invited.

Friday, Jan. 12

UNIVERSITY SENATE meeting will convene in the Faculty Conference Room, sixth floor of the Library, at 2 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 13

FALL SEMESTER examination period begins through Jan. 20.

Thursday, January 18

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES will meet in the Board Room of Rice Hall at 1 p.m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet in Bldg. O from 5:10 to 5:40 p.m. All are welcome.

Monday, Jan. 22

THE SIGMA XI meeting will feature Dr. Theodore G. Tordis,

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associate professor of engineering and applied science, speaking on "Stress Analysis and Growth Stimulation of Bones," in Cor. 100 at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 24

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Book Exchange will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Rm. 107 of the Student Union Annex. All students are urged to bring books they need. The exchange will continue through Jan. 29.

Thursday, Jan. 25

REGISTRATION for Spring Semester classes will be from noon to 8 p.m. for students whose last name begins with A through K.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY Colloquium will host Prof. Gilbert P. Haight, Jr., professor

of chemistry at the University of Illinois, who will speak on "Interactions of Oxy-ion in Cor. 100 at 8:15 p.m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet in Bldg. O, from 5:10 to 5:40 p.m. All are welcome.

Friday, Jan. 26

REGISTRATION for Spring Semester classes will be from noon to 8 p.m. for students whose last name begins with L through Z.

Saturday, Jan. 27

REGISTRATION for Spring Semester classes from noon to 8 p.m. concludes for all students without reference to alphabetical breakdown.

Monday, Jan. 29

SPRING SEMESTER classes begin.

Construction of New Classrooms Delayed by LBJ

ALTHOUGH TWO HOUSES have been torn down at the site of the new classroom building it is not known when construction will begin. Mr. John Cantini, assistant treasurer of the University, said there has been an order by President Johnson freezing approval of construction plans.

Cantini explained that the Office of Education must approve the University's plans before they can be put up for bids. He said the President had "directed various agencies to phase these things" and not approve many plans at once.

"Since it's government funding we have to go by their rules and regulations," Cantini said. He added that while the two houses were torn down to make room for the new building, their destruction was not covered by the building plans which are awaiting approval.

Marathon Radio Program To Fund New Scholarship

ACTING INDEPENDENTLY of the regular station management, members of WRGW, the campus radio station, will have a 100-hour marathon from 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22 to 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26 to establish the WRGW Scholarship Fund.

Funds collected during the Marathon will become the basis for an endowment scholarship to be administered by the University.

sity. Any student with the usual scholarship qualifications (15 hours and a 3.0 QPI) will be eligible for the scholarship, except for foreign students.

To create student interest and support, Fred Berg, originator of the marathon program idea, intends to stay awake for the entire duration of the marathon. Other members of the Marathon Committee will rotate in the

studio as announcers, engineers and telephone operators for the 100 hour program. President Lloyd H. Ellicott will open the marathon with a speech over WRGW at 6 p.m. on Jan. 22.

The marathon has been sanctioned by the GW administration and the approval of the University Resource Office.

Campus organizations are being asked to support the marathon. Qualified speakers from any activity may have free air time in which to state the functions and programs of their groups.

Contributions to the scholarship drive can be made through collectors circulating on campus and at tables set up in the Student Union and in Thurston Hall. Individuals are invited to visit the station in Lisner to make contributions and to see the Marathon in action. Pledges of donations will be accepted at 223-5886 and should be sent to WRGW Scholarship Fund, Rm. 202 B, 2100 Eye St., N.W. (Calhoun Hall), Washington, D.C., 20006.

On-campus publicity will keep people informed on the marathon's progress.

Career Interviews...

Tuesday, Jan. 9

Baltimore County Board of Education
Geo. C. Marshall Space Flight Center
Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation
First National Bank of Maryland
Geological Survey
General Precision - Link Group

Wednesday, Jan. 10

Naval Oceanographic Office
Sanders Associates
American National Red Cross
Fidelity Union Trust Company
Prince George's County Board of Education
Challenger Research

Wednesday, Jan. 31

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For further details, signing up for interviews, brochures, etc; see the Career Services Office, 2033 G Street, N.W., second floor.

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Skaters on the reflecting pool last weekend.

Dr. H. Liebowitz Appointed Engineering School Dean

DR. HAROLD LIEBOWITZ, former research professor of engineering at Catholic University, has been appointed dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science at GW.

Dr. Liebowitz, whose appoint-

ment is effective Feb. 5, succeeds Acting Dean Herbert Smith, who assumed the post last August after the resignation of Dean Martin A. Mason.

Dr. Liebowitz earned his BA, MA and Ph.D., in Engineering at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. His professional experience, in addition to 20 years of service with the Office of Naval Research, includes work directed at improving the competence of engineers as well as

strengthening the research effort in academic institutions throughout the country.

During 1960 and 1961, he directed undergraduate and graduate engineering curricula studies for the National Health Foundation and has worked on different aspects of sea-based deterrence weapons systems. He also helped develop a quantitative management method, utilizing electronics and data processing for the Department of Defense.



Rates Increase At GW Hospital

A 10 PER CENT ACROSS the board daily rate increase has been instituted by the GW Hospital. The new rates "apply to everyone" according to a spokesman in the hospital business office. GW students will get no special treatment.

The salaries of nurses, interns, and residents along with the rising costs of running the hospital account for the increases.

Costs for special care and coronary units have been raised to \$90 a day. Charges for private rooms are now \$46-\$58 and had been \$42-\$55. Semi-private room charges went from \$39-\$41 to \$43-\$45. Ward rates increased from \$37 to \$42.

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Accidents Take Toll; Bloom Assumed Dead

MARK ANTHONY BLOOM, a senior at GW, disappeared on Dec. 18 and is presumed dead. His disappearance marked the first of three accidents involving campus figures over the Christmas recess.

According to reports from Bloom's close friends, he had planned to try out a newly acquired rubber raft in the Potomac River, accompanied only by his dog.

When a friend, Richard Holland of Washington, discovered that Bloom had not returned to his house by 7 p.m. on the evening of the 18th, he started searching the shoreline of the river where Bloom is presumed to have launched his craft.

Holland notified a National Park Service official at the canal, telling him of Bloom's disappearance. The official called the Park Police, who searched the area through the night for any trace of Bloom.

The search continued the following day with the Montgomery County Police, Coast Guard and Harbour Police, as well as Bloom's friends, joining in the operation.

One friend found an oar on the shoreline. The oar, and a second one found on Dec. 24 by the

White Water Association, were later identified as the type sold with the raft by the salesman where the Navy rescue craft was purchased.

There has been no sign of Bloom's dog, a 90-pound Labrador retriever. Bloom is survived by his father, Jack Bloom, and a teenage sister.

Injured in an automobile accident in Kansas City, Student Council vice-president Christy Murphy is presently recuperating from facial lacerations and other injuries at her home in Leewood, Kansas.

Student Activities Co-ordinator Jay Boyar suffered muscle damage to his back when his car was struck from behind and pushed into a median wall near the Baltimore tunnel last Tuesday. Miss Murphy will return to school second semester; Boyar's injuries have not interfered with his duties, he said.

Last Day for Check Cashing

LAST DAY for student check-cashing for the fall term, 1967, will be Jan. 10, 1968. This service will be resumed in the Cashier's Office on Monday, Jan. 29.

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University Questionnaire

HEW Requests Data on Race Bars

by Berl Brechner
Editor-in-Chief

RACE: White American
Indian Oriental Spanish
American

THAT IS THE FIRST question on a new computer card to be included in registration packets for next fall registration. The card is not to be anonymous.

"We can't force a student to answer the question," Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright told the Hatchet. But the U.S. Government wants all students to answer the question to provide a nation-wide check on compliance of universities and colleges with the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The government feels it would not be giving federal money (research grants and construction aid, for instance) to universities which do not comply with the

civil rights legislation. So this fall the Department of Health, Education and Welfare requires all universities receiving aid to answer a form concerning policies on admissions, enrollments, services, facilities, activities and programs. These policies will be evaluated in relation to students race and national origin.

Officials at the University feel that perhaps the government is reversing itself by requesting information and data concerning race, as the Civil Rights Act seems to be seeking to break down race barriers, such as racial designations on forms.

"This seems to be a complete reversal of past requirements," Bright continued. University Registrar Frederick Houser noted that the University hasn't had a question concerning race on registration forms since 1954.

Yet Solomon Arbeiter, the higher education coordinator for the Office for Civil Rights of HEW feels the government needs the information "to give the proper information upon which to base a rational compliance program."

He said that a number of schools, especially in the South, were not complying with the law and that it was necessary to survey the entire nation.

To comply with the government's survey the individual university must send in a HEW form in the fall answering the questions asked. According to Arbeiter how the University obtains that information is up to the university.

At GW, Dr. Bright said records haven't been kept on this. So to get "reasonably accurate data" (that is what HEW wants in 1968, said Arbeiter) the University will include the new card in the registration packet.

Other questions on the card relate to foreign student stats, place of residence, amount of financial aid received, awarding of athletic grants-in-aid, and full or part-time status.

This information will then be

programmed to give the University the data it needs to fill in the HEW form.

No data was collected at GW for filling out the HEW form this year, because estimates were accepted by the federal department.

"We need more accurate data," Arbeiter complained. He said that after the law was passed in 1964, universities were requested to file an assurance of compliance, but HEW field staff, working during 1965 and '66 found

complaints and inadequacies. So HEW decided that it would be more effective to make a survey of problems before and after enrollment rather than investigate individual complaints.

"No school will be cut-off from federal funds on the basis of its report," Arbeiter stressed. If some degree of non-compliance is evidenced on the form, Arbeiter said, a representative will come to the campus "to make every effort to bring the school to compliance. Schools with major problems or in major metropolitan areas will be visited first."

He continued, "we do not intend to make this an annual survey." His office is considering not surveying after 1968 for a year or two to analyze the results. "But," Arbeiter said, "there may be periodic or regional surveys until the problem is ended."

Union Open 24 Hours Daily During Exams

The Student Union will remain open 24 hours a day starting Friday, Jan. 12, for final exam studying. This schedule will be followed through Jan. 19.

Packets Available Jan. 22 For Semester Registration

SPRING REGISTRATION packets for all students registered on campus in the fall semester, 1967, from all schools except the School of Engineering & Applied Science and the National Law Center will be available in the first floor of the Library as noted below:

Jan. 22, 23, and 24, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Jan. 25 and 26, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Jan. 27, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Packets for engineering students will be available in Tompkins Hall, Rm. 100, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jan. 22, 23, and 24, and during the hours of registration on Jan. 25, 26, and 27.

Packets for National Law Center students will be available in Stockton Hall, Rm. 11, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Jan. 22, 23, and 24, and during the hours of registration on Jan. 25, 26, and 27.

Packets for new students and readmitted students will be available in the Library, Tompkins Hall, or Stockton Hall, as appropriate, on the above dates as they are received from data processing. However, new and readmitted students probably should not call for packets before the regular days of registration. No packets will be distributed from the Registrar's Office in Rice Hall.

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SDS Forum**Concepts of 'Power' Clash**

by David Fishback

RADICAL AND LIBERAL speakers clashed over concepts of Student Power at a meeting sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society on Dec. 13.

The panel, moderated by Prof. Monroe Freedman, consisted of Lee Webb of the Institute for Policy Studies, Ellis Pyne of the Washington Free Press and former student body president at Northwestern University, Teddy O'Toole of the National Students' Association, and Steve Remsburg of the GW Student Council.

Pyne and Webb both condemned American universities. Pyne, opening with the statement that "American society is a hoax in many ways," took the view that students should prevent the university from helping perpetuate this "hoax."

Webb noted that the university

"serves the predominant interests of society" by providing the basic research and the trained manpower necessary to keep the system going. He opposed this function, saying that "everywhere the American university is a prostitute and a whore to the corporate structure." Webb minimized the importance of movements for more personal freedom on campuses, saying that such movements are "not antagonistic to the corporate structure."

O'Toole said flatly that he believed that "Student Power is a myth at the present time." While defining power as the ability to "decide things for yourself," he belittled many current manifestations of Student Power as exercises in embarrassing the Establishment without effecting changes in people. O'Toole went on to command students, including many members of student

councils, who have begun to call for more power for students to decide their own destinies within the context of the university community. O'Toole cited the National Students' Association suit (in which Student Body President Robin Kaye is a co-plaintiff) against General Hershey's punitive draft recommendations as "an exercise of power within the system." In the questioning period that followed, he said that NSA had evolved a national policy -- "protest as a tactic" -- to obtain more academic participation and personal freedom for students.

Remsburg gave his position on Student Power as "sympathetic, but not entirely committed." "Sympathetic," he went on, "because I'm confused" as to where the system is going, but uncommitted because for any movement to be successful it must have a constructive program, which he felt Student Power lacks at this time.

Honors Theses Program Offered By History Dept.

AN UPPERCCLASS honors program will be instituted by the history department, beginning with this spring semester, according to department Chairman Dr. R.P. Sharkey.

The program will be open to a "select number of juniors" majoring in history, who will complete their first term of upper division work at the end of fall semester.

According to Dr. Sharkey, "QPI of at least 3.0 will be expected of successful applicants." But he pointed out that "This is not a rigid requirement," explaining that "mitigating factors" will be taken into consideration.

Notification for selection of applications will be made prior to registration for spring semester by a special committee of the history department.

Fourteen seminars and research seminars will be offered for those juniors selected, to

provide "essential experience... in research methods and writing in an area of history which they (the students) find particularly appealing," Dr. Sharkey explained.

Following a semester of seminar, those students who complete their research successfully will be enrolled in the Senior Honors Program.

Dr. Sharkey said, "the heart of the honors program in the senior year will be a thesis personally supervised by a member of the departmental faculty."

In addition, Sharkey said, "The department seriously intends to work out a plan to give three hours credit to honors candidates for individual reading and research in the second term of the senior year."

Interested juniors are urged to apply immediately on forms available in the departmental office.

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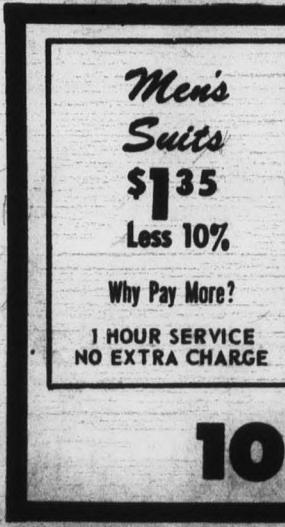
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Agora Controversy

Slater's Questioned

THE AGORA, after finally winning its long battle for existence, nearly closed last week. The Agora's student committee sent a letter to Slates condemning the present system of management as inoperational.

"The Agora chairman, members of his committee, and the Agora waitresses," the letter said, "find the present organizational system of the coffee house unsatisfactory and totally unworkable. Unless our demands as set forth below are met immediately, this letter is to be considered our letter of resignation."

The committee demanded (1) that all decisions concerning the Agora be put in writing and be signed by Slater's director, the chairman of the student committee, and the administration's representative; and (2) that the student manager have complete authority over the Agora staff.

According to Lewis Bogety, Agora's committee chairman and the student manager, he had not been consulted prior to most

policy decisions and confusion at the customers' expense had often been the result. "There have been no major problems with Slater's," he said, "but annoying problems came up every night which could and should have been averted."

They would have been eliminated," he went on, "if the student manager were in a decision making capacity."

Paul Greenberg, assistant student manager added, "Because we are student representatives, we are responsible to the students to see they get what they want at the Agora. As it now stands student interest is being made subservient to the desire for profits."

Slater's responded to the committee's demands by granting the first demand and modifying the second so that the student manager will share authority equally with Slater's manager. It was also agreed that Slater's director, the student committee, and the administration's representative

(See AGORA, p. 20)

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Dr. Jacobson Investigates Genetic Research Methods

by Bunny Marsh

Dr. Cecil B. Jacobson, supervisor of the Reproductive Genetics Unit at GW, is developing methods which are increasing the knowledge and treatment of genetic defects in man.

One of these processes is amniocentesis, where fluid is extracted from a pregnant mother's womb and then analyzed for its chromosomal content. Through karyotyping, a process which matches chromosomes, the carriers of the heredity-dictating DNA, into pairs according to their shape and size, doctors can determine if the baby has the normal 46 chromosomes and if these chromosomes are damaged. If the chromosomes are abnormal in either number or shape, the baby is almost certain to be deformed.

Though amniocentesis, doctors can also perform blood transfusions on unborn babies whose parents have different Rh fac-

tors, and they can determine the unborn child's sex.

Although amniocentesis can detect only 5 per cent of the 1 per cent of babies who are born with congenital malformations, Dr. Jacobson feels that the new development calls for reconsideration of our abortion laws. Therapeutic abortion because of a baby's health is illegal in most states, but improved methods of determining a fetus's condition should be accompanied by the chance for a legal choice of a deformed child's prospective parents. Without this choice, parents may have to raise a mongoloid, hemophiliac, or child with muscular dystrophy. Or, their children may be carriers of these hereditary diseases.

Dr. Jacobson is also studying the hereditary implications of drug usage. The researches have noticed an increased breakage in the chromosomes of users of LSD and other psychedelic drugs.

This breakage could also be due to ground radiation or other causes, and is similar to a precancerous condition in the patient, but the trend calls for extensive research. The Reproductive Genetics Unit is particularly

interested in female users of these drugs who are pregnant or plan to have children, and promises complete anonymity and staff coverage for obstetrical care to all volunteers.

Another study of Dr. Jacobson concerns spontaneous abortion, or the process of natural selection which causes a woman to miscarry in the early months of her pregnancy. It has been noticed that the miscarriage rate is much higher during the winter months, and Dr. Jacobson believes that this could be due to genetic mutations caused by viral infections.

Dr. Jacobson stresses that people who plan to have children should be very concerned with their genetic history and that greater public awareness may cause a decrease in the birth rate of deformed children.

Agora Closings...

THE AGORA, closed since January 7th for final examinations, will re-open on January 26th. At that time, there will be open auditions and open entertainment every Thursday night beginning at 9 o'clock.

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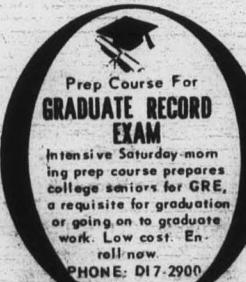
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Due To Spock Arrest

Resistance Increases Action

VISIBLE REACTION to last Friday's Federal indictment in Boston of five prominent anti-Vietnam and anti-draft protestors will soon be felt in Washington, through the activities of the area anti-war groups.

A demonstration and a rally in support of the five men-pediatrician Benjamin Spock, former White House aide Marcus Raskin, Yale University chaplain William Coffin, author Mitchell Goodman and Harvard University graduate

student Michael Ferber -- will take place Friday in front of the Justice Department. Rodney Robinson, the Washington-based field secretary of the Resistance promised that "it will be large."

Meanwhile, Boston Resist, another anti-war group, has drawn up a statement in support of the five protestors. It is currently being circulated in the Washington area. According to Robinson, the statement gained over a thousand signatures on the West Coast alone within 24 hours of its composition.

The statement, whose signatories include civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Linus Pauling, philosopher Paul Goodman, literary critic Dwight Macdonald, linguist Noam Chomsky and political scientist Arthur Waskow, states that "we stand beside you, the men who have been indicted for support of draft resistance. If they are sentenced, we too must be sentenced. If they are imprisoned, we will take their place and will continue to use what means we can to bring

the war to an end."

Robinson also outlined future activities planned by the Resistance.

On Jan. 22, another draft refusal rally will be held. Jan Bailey of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee will be the main speaker. A 24-hour fast is planned for Feb. 2 to commemorate the Chinese New Year at either the Washington Cathedral or St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church.

The federation of protest groups from the local colleges and universities organized "to get area schools together so that they can work on a city wide basis rather than as separate institutions" has not yet been fully realized, according to Robinson.

The Christmas recess and the upcoming final exams were the reasons cited by GW's Student Mobilization leader Dave Phillips. However, Phillips did say that while "I can't really release anything right now, there will be a lot after intersession."

College Faculty Meets Secretly

Columbian College faculty met Friday, and although a Hatchet reporter gained admittance, he was asked to leave after his presence was brought to the attention of Calvin Linton, Dean of the Columbian College.

According to Linton, nothing "controversial" went on at the session. The candidates for graduation in February were announced and approved. Also discussed were items 9 through 14 of the Academic Survey Committee's recommendations. Linton said these proposals were rejected.

After the meeting Linton went on to explain that "traditionally" no students are allowed to attend faculty meetings. Student Council member Jay Bomze, who is the "liaison" between the Columbian faculty and students, said that although he is not regularly permitted to sit in on these sessions, Dean Linton and he carefully go over the business.

On Saturday Bomze said that he had not yet had a chance to meet with Dean Linton and discuss Friday's meeting.

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U. Of Chicago Prof. Calls P. B. L. Legislation 'Absurd'

PUBLIC BROADCASTING Laboratories are "a means of helping people who don't need help," said Dr. Ronald Coase, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, speaking in the GW Library's Board of Trustees room at the invitation of the American Enterprise Institute last Thursday.

Coase referred to the federal legislation creating PBL as "a completely absurd act" to provide programs to the most richly endowed people."

This last criticism he aimed at the proposal to have educational and cultural TV programs

paid for by federal taxes. He feels that the viewers attracted by such programs would be "drawn from an extremely narrow segment of the higher income population." Coase explained that "most of the money will come from those who are much worse off in all ways."

Dr. Coase's solution to the problem raised by the PBL proposals is that "the people who do the receiving (of the programs) pay for them through pay TV."

Calling the Public Broadcasting Laboratories "completely unnecessary," Coase urged that the bill be repealed.

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Editorials**A Question of Faith**

THE PRESIDENT of this University, a man highly respected in most quarters for his candidness and sincere interest in student problems and concerns, failed to consult students or request student opinion in deciding to rescind the ban on military recruiting. Students have lost faith in him.

Obviously, the ban related directly to students; it was initiated by students, supported by students, to protect students. We fail to see the logic of ignoring the opinions of students on an issue in which they are so immersed, especially at an institution of "higher learning."

Moreover, an aura of uncertainty still surrounds the original Hershey suggestions, the Hershey-Clark "clarifications," subsequent off-the-cuff remarks by Gen. Hershey, and the correspondence between the Ivy League presidents and the White House. A wait-and-see policy might have been the best policy. Yet, even that is debatable.

What is not debatable is that students should take part in decisions which so profoundly affect them.

If the individuals and groups who pushed this hush-hush rush decision were afraid that Columbia University would rescind its action leaving GW alone in its recruiting ban, then the original decision was weak and hypocritical—and should never have become policy.

But we don't believe the original decision was hypocritical; it was a well thought-out, much discussed, and highly debated topic. The debate led to a sensible, rational decision—one of which the student body could be proud. But only the obvious rush and secrecy under which the latest decision was reached has rendered the efficient cooperation leading to the ban—and the ban itself meaningless.

Contrary to popular belief, students are rational human beings, somewhat interested in events which control their lives. In relation to the Selective Service statements and the University's military recruitment ban, students could likely have found a more just procedure to reach a more enlightened decision than the one imposed on us yesterday.

Residence Haul

THE ALARMING INCREASE in apparent "inside job" thefts at the University, culminated by the Crawford haul over the holidays, shows the need for immediate action.

Thefts must be reduced and reparations must be made to the students in Crawford whose property was stolen.

Evidently, the "special lock system" Business Manager Einbinder discussed in the Hatchet early last November is either not installed or not functioning very well. The thefts are not due to break-ins; people with keys are wandering into buildings and hauling away thousands of dollars worth of goods.

Therefore, we suggest:

- 1) That a tighter watch be kept on master keys—distribute them to fewer people, see that they don't leave the University with the employee who quits or is fired.
- 2) That the University purchase insurance to cover loss of personal property at GW, or be ready to pay for it from the general fund.
- 3) That the University install loud burglar alarm systems. There is now one in Crawford—it failed miserably.
- 4) That dorm residents not be forced out during vacations. Knowledge that there might be people inside would keep thefts like the one in Crawford from occurring.

**Letters to the Editor****Icy Sidewalks...**

People live and walk on this campus seven days a week, 24 hours a day. I think that it is only a sign of gross negligence on the part of the University that all the side walks on this campus were not cleared of ice and snow on the weekend of Jan. 6-7.

The walks in front of the girls' dormitories were cleared; I feel the least the school should do is sand or salt the rest of the sidewalks around campus. Furthermore, there are certain private properties intermingled with the University where the walks are never cleaned or salted. I believe the University should complain about these properties to their owners. And even if the owners refuse to clean their walks, the University as a service to its students should do so.

/s/ Jacob M. Azrael

Compensation Demanded

We, the undersigned residents of Crawford Hall, returned from the Christmas vacation to find that one or more of our possessions had been stolen. Taken from our rooms were phonographs, televisions, radios, typewriters, and other items.

During the period from Dec. 16 until Jan. 2 the dormitory was supposed to be locked. For this reason, all residents who wanted to remain beyond Dec. 16 were forced to find other accommodations.

Under these circumstances, we wonder how the thieves had such an easy time of entering the building, removing large, heavy items, and covering three floors. We hold the University responsible for our losses. Where were the so-called guards while all this activity was going on?

We would like some answers, and we demand some compensation for the University's negligence.

/s/ Leslie J. Yerwau, Joanne Elaine Tumolls, Cheryl Sickles, Karen Shachian, Judith M. Murray, Barbara J. Alper, Lynn Szerlip, Nina Stern, Adele Shapanka, Gloria Mintz, Amalia Viquez, Linda Stub, Tina Castle, Dianah

Alumni Pride...

One of the few pleasures an alumnus has is the opportunity to view the present state of affairs at his former university and wistfully sigh, "Things just aren't what they used to be at GW."

While jealously guarding this prerogative of age, we are convinced by recent issues of the Hatchet and the New York Times that if GW is not what it was in our day, that is because it has changed significantly for the better.

We refer specifically to the responses by President Elliott and Student Body President Kaye to the recent action by Selective Service chief, General Hershey, calling for the reclassification of students protesting the draft.

Our pleasure at reading in the Hatchet of Kaye's suit against Hershey was matched upon reading in the Times of Elliott's ban on military recruitment at the University.

We congratulate both. Their actions on this matter make it possible for us to say with some pride that things just aren't the same at old GW.

/s/ Murry B. Cohen, '67
Allen R. Snyder, '67
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Kaye Reacts...

THIS UNIVERSITY has always prided itself for maintaining a close student-administration liaison. This liaison has been especially noticeable in matters of direct student concern, such as drawing up protest guidelines as well as banning military recruiters. But Monday's action by President Elliott are a direct destruction of this liaison; it is a reversion to "in loco parentis" as well as forcing a "credibility gap" to arise between students and administration. This type of action (reversing the ban on recruiters secretly and without student involvement) has been the cause of student strikes and boycotts at other major universities; it can only be detrimental to GW if those activities were to occur here.

We do not pretend to have the all-solving answer to the "war"; all I know is that it is a lousy note when our American boys, who are fighting, dying for these United States, pick up a newspaper from home and said newspaper has a front page (and probably the rest of the paper!) laden with news of anti-war demonstrations, peace marches, etc. They didn't start this, but it looks like they'll end it, and I think it's a pretty low stunt to have all this crud going on at home.

one aspect of it has been. We now know that lawful protest activities will not subject a student to immediate induction. But what of unlawful protest activity? Will that student be drafted, tried in court, or will the local boards have a choice as Hershey originally said?

But those questions are of a more national significance. What is relevant to the students at GW is that the University, specifically Dr. Elliott, has acted on an issue of direct student concern without informing the student body. Cooperation can only exist on a foundation of confidence; Dr. Elliott has squashed that confidence. The question then is clear—why were students NOT consulted before lifting the ban? They were an integral part of imposing the ban; in fact, the Senate action followed upon an reaffirmed the Student Council's and Student Life's earlier actions.

Since the decision to allow military recruiters back on campus is of direct student concern, and since it was made without student involvement, I find no justification whatsoever for complying with this action. Therefore, while I in principle agree that recruiters should be allowed free access to our campus until the Hershey situation is TRULY clarified, and until students have a voice in determining if such clarification exists, I find the presence of such recruiters on our campus deplorable, and I urge the President of our University to reconsider his actions.

/s/ Robin Kaye,
President, Student Body

Bad News...

I do not pretend to have the all-solving answer to the "war"; all I know is that it is a lousy note when our American boys, who are fighting, dying for these United States, pick up a newspaper from home and said newspaper has a front page (and probably the rest of the paper!) laden with news of anti-war demonstrations, peace marches, etc. They didn't start this, but it looks like they'll end it, and I think it's a pretty low stunt to have all this crud going on at home.

/s/ Karen S. Crain

Wolf's Whistle

Can't Get No Satisfaction

by Dick Wolfsie

While GW students returned home for their two week vacation, crime ravished the streets at GW. During the holidays, seventeen rooms were broken into at Crawford Hall and over one thousand dollars worth of goods stolen. When I returned from my vacation Berl Brechner, editor of the Hatchet, assigned me to a special mission to investigate the situation. My first move was to call the D.C. police station.

"Good morning, I mean good evening, D.C. Detective Farce. I mean D.C. Defective Force, I mean D.C. Detective Force."

"Good afternoon, this is the Hatchet calling. I wonder if I may talk to you concerning the theft at Crawford Hall."

"Have you got an appointment?"

"No I haven't got an appointment, but I would like to have some information concerning the robbery."

"Whatya want to know?"

"Exactly when did the robbery take place?"

"Christmas vacation."

"Could you be a bit more specific?"

"Oh sure, the most recent Christmas vacation."

"I see, officer, did you notice anything strange during that time?"

"Well not really, except that one Friday night, I did notice seven or eight husky men with black jackets, boots, and motorcycles enter the building."

" Didn't that look suspicious?"

"Why should it, Friday night is open house."

I wasn't accomplishing much, so I called the GW business office. I asked for Mr. Herzog, Vice President and Treasurer.

"Hello, Mr. Herzog speaking."

"Mr. Herzog, this is the Hatchet calling."

"CLICK."

I called him back. "Hello, Mr. Herzog."

"Oh hello, I'm very sorry we were disconnected, I must have had a bad reaction, I mean connection. What can I do for you?"

"According to the reports I've gotten from my editor, there's absolutely nothing left in Crawford Hall."

"This is not a dating service, Mr. Wolfsie."

"Look Mr. Herzog, the fact remains that over one thousand dollars worth of items were stolen from Crawford Hall. Is it true that your office will follow

a policy of Laissez - faire in dealing with this?"

"Lazy, yes, but I don't know how fair we'll be."

"Mr. Herzog, have you got any clues as to what's been going on?"

"Well, we did suspect this one paperboy who had a cashmere paper bag. I figured he was pretty clever for a newsboy so I followed him."

"And were you right?"

"I sure was, he sold me three subscriptions."

I decided that my best bet was to call Crawford Hall and talk to a victim. "Hello this is the Hatchet calling."

"I'll have a cheeseburger and a coke."

"What are you talking about, this is the Hatchet."

"I'm terribly sorry, I thought you said the Hot Shoppe. What can I do for you?"

"I'll have the same, no ice in the coke."

THE HATCHET, Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1968 -- 9

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Greek Viewpoint

Cyprus: Mediterranean Ferment

by Nicolas Papadopoulos

It was very nice of Mr. Gunduz Vassaf to voice his views on the Cyprus issue, although his effort suffers from obvious lack of objectivity. May I present a few facts?

1. Cyprus has been Greek from

the time of the Mycenaean-Cretan civilization. Works of art found either in Crete or Mycenae may also be found in Cyprus. The island continued to be Greek despite all invaders -- Lusignans, Venetians, Turks, French or Englishmen. There is no island or even area in continental Greece

that has been "Greek" longer than the Island of Cyprus.

2. The percentages of the population are as follows: Greek, 80%; Turkish, 17.3%; all others, 2.7%. No city, village or subdivision can be found where the Turkish element predominates.

3. The Turks on the island are obviously descendants of tax collectors or of the occupation troops. In short, they were the lords of the land up to 1878 when Great Britain took over. That the Turkish minority did not show any progress or development is not due to the Greek majority or to the English, for both races were left free to attend to their own affairs.

4. Under the London-Zurich Agreements -- agreements concluded under the gun of the possessor (the British) and never submitted to the people for ratification, the Greek majority was forced to accept the following provisions: (a) The Greek majority should elect the President and 70% of the members of the legislature; (b) The Turkish minority (mind you, 17.3%) was granted the privilege to elect the Vice President and 30% of the members of the legislature; (c)

The Vice President was empowered with veto powers over acts of the President and the legislature in matters of taxation, foreign affairs and defense; (d) No revenue bill could pass unless it was specifically approved by a majority vote of the Turkish representatives in the legislature; (e) Turkey was to station troops on the island to safeguard the interests of the minority (650) and Greece to station troops numbering 950. (f) The Turks were to be entitled to 30 per cent of all civil service jobs; (g) The Turks were entitled to participate in the Army and the police by 40 percent; and (h) The Turks were to participate in the Cabinet to the extent of 30 per cent.

This atrocity in the history of government was tried for two years and it was rejected as unworkable, the Cyprus government being powerless to do anything for the people -- Greeks and Turks alike. The fundamental law pertaining to minorities wherever such minorities exist is that they should not be discriminated against by the majority; that they

should enjoy the same rights as the majority. This, the Government of Cyprus has repeated over and over again, it is willing to accept and even grant the United Nations the authority to oversee that no discrimination would ever be practiced against the Turkish minority. This most reasonable offer of the government of Cyprus has been rejected out of hand by the Turkish minority on the advice of the Turkish government.

It is not true that the Greek majority and the Turkish minority cannot get together. They did get together during the English occupation, the first mass disagreement occurring when the British refused to grant self-determination to the Island. Great Britain, following the time-honored formula of "Divide and Rule," when demands for self-determination were made, resorted to force, employing Turkish Cypriots as policemen or special troops to smash the revolt.

If Mr. Vassaf feels that the governmental formula imposed on Cyprus -- and obviously accepted to by the United States -- is just and proper in dealing with a minority, then why not try this very formula in dealing with the colored minority in the United States. (The percentage of Turks in Cyprus is equal to the colored people in the United States -- a percentage point more or less.) Under this formula, (1) the white people of the United States would elect the President and 70 per cent of the members of Congress; (2) the colored people would elect the Vice President and 30 per cent of the members of Congress; (3) The Vice President would have veto power over acts of the President and Congress in matters of taxation, foreign affairs and defense; (4) the colored people would be entitled to participate in the armed forces and police of the United States to the extent of 40 per cent; (5) the colored people would be entitled to 30 per cent of all civil service jobs; and (6) they would fill 30 per cent of all cabinet posts.

I am sure that Mr. Vassaf did not think of the application of this formula. Otherwise, he would have presented it.

Law School Students Win

Two Important Innovations

Two major innovations at the law school were implemented over the winter holidays, according to Larry Adlerstein of the School's Student - Faculty Committee. The first is the addition of a Faculty Evaluation by the law students.

It will be conducted by the Student - Faculty Committee, although no decision as to who shall compile the statistics has been made. Other prominent law schools including Harvard and Duke have instituted this procedure already," Adlerstein said. He said that forms "asking questions about a professor's ability to organize his lecture, add stimulation to the material, and his communication of his knowledge to the students, as well as his personality and how much students feel they have learned" are being passed out in all the lecture classes.

The poll will not be published

this year because "a majority of students didn't want it," Adlerstein continued but the evaluation will be made available to the professors after grades are distributed. Adlerstein indicated that Dean Robert Kramer, of the Law School, would give an oral report to the committee about the effect of the evaluation on administrative decisions, although he emphasized that "no names will be mentioned" and that the effects will be general in their nature.

The second innovation concerns allowing law students to take six hours of any course related to the student's law studies outside the law school with credits towards the law degree. This arrangement was approved by a special faculty meeting before the winter vacation.

Adlerstein said that the Student

-Faculty Committee had asked for four hours, but the faculty had approved more because of "the predominance of the three-hours system at the graduate and undergraduate levels of the University." In order to enroll and receive credit for the course a student needs the approval of the Dean of the Law School, dean of the outside school, and the course professor. Secondly the student must receive a B in the course, although nothing will be entered on the law school index except the credits.

Adlerstein concluded by saying, "I don't think that the B requirement should discourage law students from taking advantage of the program. I know I will let the professor know that I need a B to receive credit and that the B isn't recorded in my cumulative index."

Recruiters--from p. 1

GW Action Pleases Hershey

action by the Selective Service System. In addition, the letter reiterates the joint Attorney General Hershey statement which Gen. Hershey had at one time denounced, and says "Gen. Hershey has informed me that he adheres to these views."

"Columbia was discussing taking similar action," Elliott said last night. "I didn't see

much difference between today and Friday."

Senate Executive Chairman Wood told the Hatchet yesterday, "The best time to respond to the clarification from the White House is when the action happened." He said Pres. Elliott was interested in a recommendation from the committee as soon as possible.

Gen. Hershey, contacted last night, told the Hatchet he was glad to hear the recruiting ban was lifted. When asked whether the clarifications counter-acted his original suggestion he replied that it depended on what people thought about the original statement. "All (the correspondence) is available...I don't believe I'm going to tell people what they say."

Final Examination Schedule

Changes and corrections are included
in this schedule.

ACCOUNTING

1A	Lewis	Wed., Jan. 17, 8:30am	Govt 305
1B	Gallagher	Tues., Jan. 16, 2 pm	Govt 305
1C	Mastro	Mon., Jan. 15, 8:30am	Govt 305
1D	Kurtz	Tues., Jan. 16, 6 pm	Govt 304
2A	Martinson	Wed., Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Govt 305
2B	Little	Thurs., Jan. 16, 6 pm	Govt 306
101A	Mastro	Sat., Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Govt 304
115A	Utley	Fri., Jan. 19, 8:15pm	Govt 101
115B	Palk	Wed., Jan. 17, 6 pm	Govt 305
118C	Kurtz	Thurs., Jan. 16, 6 pm	Govt 413
121	Kurtz	Tues., Jan. 16, 2 pm	Govt 407
141	Pujol	Wed., Jan. 17, 6 pm	Govt 301
161	Gallagher	Thurs., Jan. 16, 11 am	Govt 303
171	Wyssong	Fri., Jan. 19, 6 pm	Govt 101
191	Thompson	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	Govt 303
193	Lewis	Mon., Jan. 15, 6 pm	Govt 3

AMERICAN THOUGHT AND CIVILIZATION

101	Mondale	Mon., Jan. 15, 4 pm	Govt 1
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ANTHROPOLOGY

1A	Gallagher	Wed., Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Aud
1B	Lewis	Tues., Jan. 16, 6 pm	Govt 1
150	Kraufeld	Thurs., Jan. 18, 4 pm	Mon 204
153	Gallagher	Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Govt 102-102A
155	Rubin	Mon., Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Govt 302
161	Rubin	Wed., Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Govt 3
162	Rubin	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	Mon 1
176	Humphrey	Sat., Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Cor 327
178	Lewis	Thurs., Jan. 16, 11 am	Govt 2
183	Humphrey	Thurs., Jan. 16, 11 am	Mon 101
185	Humphrey	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	Govt 307
192	Kraufeld	Tues., Jan. 16, 2 pm	Cor 323
193	Lewis	Wed., Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Cor 323

APPLIED SCIENCE

7	Rothrock	Thurs., Jan. 16, 4 pm	TH 114
9A	Sawitz	Mon., Jan. 15, 8:30 am	TH 305
20	Sawitz	Sat., Jan. 18, 8:30 am	TH 305
31A	Eisenberg	Sat., Jan. 15, 8:30 am	TH 114
31B	Sawitz	Thurs., Jan. 16, 8:30 am	TH 308
60	Edris	Tues., Jan. 16, 2 pm	TH 308
65	Lee	Fri., Jan. 19, 2 pm	TH 102
70	Fox	Sat., Jan. 13, 4:30 pm	TH 304
71	Hyman	Fri., Jan. 19, 4 pm	TH 304
95A	Ferris-Prabhu	Fri., Jan. 19, 11 am	TH 305
95B	Kiper	Wed., Jan. 17, 4 pm	TH 404
97	Kiper	Tues., Jan. 16, 8:30 am	TH 102
105	McMinn	Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:15 pm	TH 300
114	Braun	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	TH 305
115A	Gross	Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am,	TH 200-200A
115B	Gross	Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am	TH 200-200A
116C	Plakas	Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am	TH 200-200A
120A	Heller	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	TH 408
120B	Raychowdhury	Tues., Jan. 16, 6 pm	TH 116
131	Genus	Sat., Jan. 20, 9 am	TH 204
130	Sawitz	Fri., Jan. 19, 11 am	TH 404

ART

1A	Hamilton	Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am	Mon 4
1B	Smith	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	Mon 4
31A	Hamilton	Wed., Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Mon 4
31B	Smith	Wed., Jan. 17, 4 pm	Mon 4
31C	Hamilton	Mon., Jan. 15, 6 pm	Mon 4
71A	Gruber	Thurs., Jan. 16, 11 am	Mon 4
71B	Kline	Tues., Jan. 16, 6 pm	Mon 4
101	Macdonald	Sat., Jan. 13, 4:30 pm	Mon 4
104	Lotte	Mon., Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Stuart 108
105	Lotte	Fri., Jan. 19, 11 am	Stuart 108
106	Fleischer	Wed., Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Stuart 108
108	Fleischer	Tues., Jan. 16, 2 pm	Stuart 108
111	Macdonald	Thurs., Jan. 18, 11 am	Stuart 108
113	Evans	Thurs., Jan. 16, 4 pm	Mon 4
117	Evans	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	Stuart 108
120	Kline	Fri., Jan. 19, 4 pm	Stuart 102
146	Stewart	Thurs., Jan. 18, 6 pm	Stuart 108
148	Gruber	Tues., Jan. 16, 6 pm	Stuart 108

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

1A	Munson	Friday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Aud
1B	Spiegler	Monday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Govt 302
101	Morriensen	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 11 am	Mon 102
104	Landy	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 11 am	Govt 3
105	Parker	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 11 am	Bell 303
109	Adams	Tuesday, Jan. 16, 2 pm	Cor 323
112	Weintraub	Thursday, Jan. 16, 6 pm	Bell 406
115	Schiff	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 11 am	W 100
119	Weintraub	Thursday, Jan. 16, 8:30 am	Bell 405
127	Fowler	Thursday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Govt 3
135	Hammack	Thursday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Bell 404
143	Tilly	Saturday, Jan. 13, 8:30 am	Mon 1
145A	Hansen	Monday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Govt 2
145B	Hansen	Thursday, Jan. 16, 6 pm	Govt 101
148	Desmond	Thursday, Jan. 16, 8:30 am	Cor 317
155	Kates	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 6 pm	Bell 310
157	Desmond	Thursday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Mon 1
161	Munson	Saturday, Jan. 13, 8:30 am	Bell 308
163	Douglas	Friday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Cor 220
165	Douglas	Thursday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Cor 220
167	Schiff	Monday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Cor 317

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

51A	Page	Tues., Jan. 16, 2 pm	Govt 1
51B	Page	Mon., Jan. 15, 6 pm	Govt 2
102A	Conner	Thurs., Jan. 18, 11 am	Govt 305
102B	Conner	Wed., Jan. 17, 5 pm	Govt 407
105	Wheeler	Wed., Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Govt 302
106	Longest	Tues., Jan. 16, 6 pm	Govt 301

107 Bunker Tues., Jan. 16, 2 pm Govt 303

108 Dietrich Thurs., Jan. 18, 6 pm Govt 307

113 Doubleday Fri., Jan. 19, 8:15 pm Govt 102A

118A Demoddy Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:30 am Govt 302

118B Waldrup Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:30 am Govt 304

121 Marlin Wed., Jan. 17, 6 pm Govt 307

131 Mock Mon., Jan. 15, 8:30 am Mon 104

132 Eldridge Wed., Jan. 17, 6 pm Mon 202

141 Walters Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:15 pm Govt 101

143 Hampton Wed., Jan. 17, 6 pm Mon 3

144 Kogon Mon., Jan. 15, 6 pm Govt 303

161A Collins Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am Govt 2

161A2 Unkovic Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am Govt 302

161B McClure Fri., Jan. 19, 6 pm Govt 102

163 Murphy Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:15 pm Govt 304

171 Roman Sat., Jan. 15, 6 pm Govt 413

174 Roman Wed., Jan. 17, 6 pm Govt 410

175 Kaye Thurs., Jan. 18, 6 pm Govt 101A

191A Mueller Tues., Jan. 16, 2 pm Govt 301

191B Mikols Thurs., Jan. 18, 6 pm Govt 305

195 Regan Wed., Jan. 17, 6 pm Mon 1A

198A Eastin Thurs., Jan. 18, 11 am Govt 413

198B Berns Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:15 pm Govt 306

1G1 Van Evera Wed., Jan. 17, 8:30 am Cor 319

3B Van Evera Fri., Jan. 19, 11 am Cor 319

11A Naezer Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am Cor 319

11B White Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am Cor 319

11C Perros Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:30 am Cor 319

11D Britt Tues., Jan. 16, 6 pm Cor 319

15 Minn Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am Cor 317

22 Vincent Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:30 am Cor 314

50 Carees Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am Cor 314

51A Levy Mon., Jan. 15, 8:30 am Cor 319

51B Carees Mon., Jan. 15, 6 pm Cor 319

111A Wood Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am Cor 314

111B Wood Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am Cor 314

111C Ziolkowski Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am Cor 320

111D Ziolkowski Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am Cor 320

111E Seidman Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:30 am Mon 204

111F Seidman Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:30 am Mon 204

111G Ziolkowski Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am Mon 203

111H Ziolkowski Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am Mon 203

111I Ziolkowski Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am Mon 203

111J Ziolkowski Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am Mon 203

111K Ziolkowski Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am Mon 203

111L Ziolkowski Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am Mon 203

111M Ziolkowski Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am Mon 203

111N Ziolkowski Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am Mon 203

111O Ziolkowski Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am Mon 203

111P Ziolkowski Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am Mon 203

111Q Ziolkowski Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am Mon 203

111R Ziolkowski Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am Mon 203

111S Ziolkowski Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am Mon 203

111T Ziolkowski Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am Mon 203

111U Ziolkowski Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am Mon 203

111V Ziolkowski Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am Mon 203

111W Ziolkowski Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am Mon 203

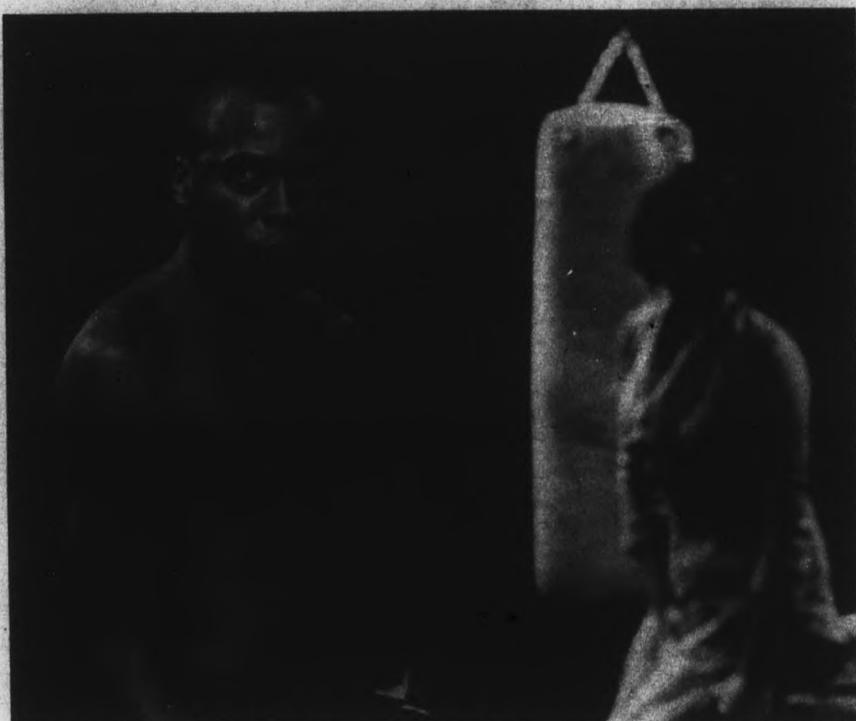
111X Ziolkowski Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am Mon 203

111Y Ziolkowski Sat., Jan. 13, 8:3

schedule — Fall, 1967

THE HATCHET, Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1968 -- 11

Arts and Entertainment



"THE GREAT WHITE HOPE" features Jane Alexander as Eleanor Bachman and James Earl Jones, as the heavyweight champion Jack Jefferson. The production is running through Jan. 14 at Arena Stage.

'No Man's Land'

Strong Portrait of Deserter

by P. Spencer Wachtel,
"NO MAN'S LAND," by John Wilson. Directed by Davey Martin-Jones. Production design by James Parker. Lighting by William Eggleston. Production stage manager James Pruss. Assistant stage manager, Eric A. Schieck.

THE CAST

Corporal.....	Patrick Desmond
Guard Private.....	Richard Meissner
Lieutenant William Bannon.....	John Hillerman
Private Arthur Swan...Bob Spencer	
Lieutenant Tom Scott...Ralph Strait	
The President of the Court Martial.....	Christopher Lloyd
Captain Prentice.....	Ed Beller
Lieutenant Hammond.....	Ralph Coshman
The Padre.....	Benjamin H. Slack
Lieutenant Sedley.....	Ed Bordo
Captain Fraser.....	Bryan Clark
Officer Officer.....	Richard Frank

THEATER in Washington may be rising out of the insecurities of adolescence and facing the responsibilities of maturity head on. Arena Stage started the year with the new play "The Great White Hope" and the Washington Theater Club is close at their heels with their current production of "No Man's Land," also a world premiere which is, in its own way, every bit as powerful and dynamic as "The Great White Hope."

What "No Man's Land" lacks in scope and sheer physical size it more than makes up for through its careful and emotional analysis of the problem of desertion in face of battle. Playwright John Wilson does not present us with the monumental mural that Howard Sackler has in his play, yet Wilson's portrait is so theatrical, so invigorating and alive that "No Man's Land" becomes one of the most powerful plays to have been presented by the Theater Club.

Wilson's play, similar in certain respects to his off-Broadway play "Hamp," revolves around Private Arthur Swan, who in the hands of Bob Spencer becomes a befuddled boy capable only of truth and innocence, the two characteristics which not only cause

his defeat but which create a very basic question of the play's relevance. The same innocence which marks Swan's blind decision to run from battle is opposite to the reasons a man today might choose not to fight. A modern soldier's decision might be based on morality or self-preservation but either choice will be a personal decision.

But by absolving Swan of all power to think out his position, by for the most part eliminating the option that he consciously chose the moral solution, Wilson moves the play to a higher plateau, one in which the arguments of the soldiers defending and prosecuting Swan become more important than what Swan has to say. Therein lies the power of "No Man's Land," and although it is partially irritating that the play avoids the issue of moral responsibility we cannot help but be moved by the brutal electricity it generates.

Bob Spencer and John Hillerman, who plays Lt. Bannon, the man assigned to defend Swan, have been working together more than a year. Their performances coupled with strong support from Ralph Strait, in his third season with the Theater Club as is Hillerman, are some of the strongest pieces of evidence revealing the potential strength a creative, resident repertory group can achieve.

Spencer's performance is simple and powerful, not only does he master a difficult English dialect but he overflows with the power of the young. Spencer reveals the subtle strength that only an uneducated mill-hand can speak. While in the trench waiting to fight he agrees that although he might be daft if he runs wouldn't the men who didn't run be more daft?

Hillerman's defense of Swan is more than an abstract discourse, he gets involved in a situation about which he agrees

he rationally should have kept objective. But although Wilson may grant us objectivity this is not possible for Hillerman. Nor is Ralph Strait as Lt. Scott free from this involvement. Scott gives his defense of Swan anticipating lying at the court martial uncontrollably finding himself believing what had started as a lie.

James Parker's sets were impressive and stark, particularly the barn which accented Swan's isolation and exposition of simplicity, honesty and innocence.

The play, which will have a second production next month in England, is a showpiece of the many faceted talents present in the Theater Club. It is a powerful play, with enough humor and simplicity to keep it constantly moving. It is, in final analysis, one of several signs that theater in Washington is realizing its obligations to maturity. The Washington Theater Club has been producing new plays for a long while, it is satisfying to note that these attempts have been matched, for the most part, with resounding successes. Ticket information at 265-4700.

Finest Films of 1967 Chosen by Hatchet

ACCORDING to the Hatchet's seven film critics the following are the finest films to have been released in Washington during the past calendar year.

"Bonnie and Clyde"
"The Graduate"
"A Man for all Seasons"
"A Man and a Woman"
"You're a Big Boy Now"
"King of Hearts"
"In the Heat of the Night"

"Privilege"
"Ulysses"
"The Producers"
THE WORST FILMS
"Hawaii"
"Chelsea Girls"

awe at what must be one of the greatest performances ever to be seen in Washington. Not only has he a sense for the tragic but he never really loses his very basic and mischievous sense of humor. His is a giant of a role, one which Jones manipulates to his own liking, one which helps bring out a strong performance from Jane Alexander as Eleanor Bachman, Jefferson's white mistress.

Miss Alexander's is a strong characterization of one of the individual catalysts working on Jefferson, each attempting to convince themselves that all whites as individual nothing are more important than one black something. She gives Jefferson reason for the Juarez barn scene, where Miss Bachman gets her due.

Norma Donaldson as Clara, Jefferson's dismissed wife is strong, though hardly in better shape than Eleanor, as she gets put down early in the play. She is a woman who is afraid to realize that her role is only an anti-hero, that she never had Jefferson's love and so his dismissal of her is tragic only in the personal sense. She fights to keep her pride, but also realizes that she never had it.

Lou Gilbert as Goldie, Jefferson's manager and Jimmy Pelham as Tick, his trainer further compliment Jone's role, they accent the economic factors which add friction to Jefferson's championship as well as help point out some of the Negro attitudes towards his success.

The home town opinions rising from Chicago slums are developed in full in the Chicago street scenes by the opening of Jack's Cafe Champion and the resulting confrontation between Jefferson, his friends and the civic marchers, a near perfect scene of sardonic hilarity. The attitudes back home, those of pride and jealousy are encumbered by frequent excursions into soap opera and voodoo, both do little more than add color to an already Kaleidoscopic production.

The Negro - Negro conflicts comprise both the most amusing and frustrating aspects of the play. A first act confrontation between Jack and a group of supporters was reminiscent of Amos and Andy trying to get a philosophical point across. It was done, but not with any degree of clarity. Jack dismisses their support, he is fighting for himself, not for the black race. The white people may put up a Great White Hope to defeat Jack, but it all is rather silly since Jack doesn't consider himself the Great Black Hope.

But Jack will be considered, by those around him at least, as the Black Hope and will be destined to become in the end simply a quivering mass of humanity, a man whose skin color becomes unimportant for an instant, after which we are faced with the realization that his skin color is of course everything. Or is it? Jones creates a man who laughs at his own mistakes only to realize that his personal misfortunes were all resultant of a world which challenged his existence.

'How I Won the War'

The Game of War

by Gail Barth

THE "MOVIE to end all war movies" has ended nothing. It simply has presented us a gory picture, much akin to "CBS Reports: Vietnam," of the horror men know as war. True to form, Richard Lester's movie hinges on absurdity (often falling into the pit) and says little if anything new.

Lester brilliantly directed the Beatles' two movies. Since then he has presented us with little which is palatable. The problem in this particular movie revolves around Lester's attempt to discuss war in the same manner as he portrayed the plight of Ringo's finger.

In "Bonnie and Clyde," violence is tempered by humor. We see real people involved in their particular brand of horror, but just the same, living real lives in their own world. Here lies the key: men do not choose to go to war. Some do not openly rebel, but the drive for carnage is not a basic human trait. The battlefield is an artificial environment; it is far from a carnival. Above all, the senseless death of tens of thousands is too far from funny to be even remotely related to it. Laughing at death and the plight of the men who are to die does not make war easier to bear, it simply makes the gore easier to ignore.

It may be argued that Lester's approach points out the sheer absurdity of war. Unquestionably it does, but this is nothing new; we've all known that since we first heard of the Crusades. But Lester makes fun of the men who either don't know how to fight; don't want to, or are simply scared. He is callous in making

us laugh at a coward as he retches in the desert sand. Lester asks us to look away but won't let us by showing the antics of this depraved man who was Lester's target for humor. But he isn't funny.

Certain segments of the movie are clever. The cinematography is unusually good, not just cute. As each man in the platoon dies, he remains as a bizarrely colored, completely active ghost. These green, pink and yellow men can not be forgotten. One man in the outfit is a clown. His circus garb seems relatively harmless (there is one in every bunch) until he is seen as part of the commanding staff. Lester effectively completes the metaphor by showing us the abounding glee of the U. S. General in command when he learns that he has gotten the last bridge over the Rhine. They are all jesters trying to entertain a lord-high-executioner somewhere.

One of the most frightening and effective discussions in the movie is the portrayal of the platoon commander. Michael Crawford is compelling in his naive meanderings through basic training, the hell of battle, and prisoner of war camp. He does not question his orders to prepare a cricket wicket at the incidental cost of a few lives nor does he flinch at killing for a cause, he has come to realize he no longer supports. His German captor points out to him that he too is a fascist, but what does it matter; Lt. Goodbody is British!

And so he won the war. No matter how or why, he won. Lester has succeeded also. He has pointed out the absurdity and the insanity, but he has made fun of the pathos. And only in the serious plight of individuals can we really be brought to a full awareness of the horror men know as the sport of war.

Arlo Guthrie To Debut in DC. Sat. in Lisner

ARLO GUTHRIE, the son of famed folk-singer Woody Guthrie debuts in Washington Saturday, Jan. 13 at Lisner Auditorium, under the auspices of Stanley-Williams Presentations and the Folklore Society of Greater Washington.

Best known for "Alice's Restaurant," a rambling, comic talking-blues number that proved the sensation of this year's Newport Folk Festival, Arlo Guthrie has been acclaimed "the crown prince of folk-music" by the New York Times.

"Alice's Restaurant" is the shaggy dog saga of Arlo's arrest for littering and subsequent draft examination, done in a talking-blues setting in which he recites his half-hour monologue against a simple, repeating melody line.

According to The Times, "the song's comic impact comes from Arlo's portrayal of a gentle hayseed-type victimized by unbridled bureaucratic authority... it's a contemporary account of spiraling absurdity."

Getting today's word to today's generation is what folk-music is all about, according to Guthrie, whose late father was the musical spokesman of the 30's with his Dust Bowl ballads and "This Land Is Your Land."

Tickets for the event are priced at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 and are available at the Talbert Ticket Agency in the Willard Hotel, Learmont Records in Georgetown and the Alexandria Folklore Centre, 205 North Royal Street, Alexandria, Va.



"THE GRADUATE"--A scene from Mike Nichols' new picture starring Katharine Ross and Dustin Hoffman as the often uninhibited lovers.

'The Graduate'

The Hazards of Maturation

by P. Spencer Wachtel,
Acting Cultural Affairs Editor

"THE GRADUATE" may turn out to be the year's most appreciated movie, although possibly for the wrong reasons. Combining the traits which made "Morgan" dynamic and "You're A Big Boy Now" funny, "The Graduate" expands those boundaries to create a personality of its own. This identity is multi-layered, and since the film may be taken on any number of different levels, any number of different audiences will flock to see it, leaving the theater in exaltation, all for different reasons.

"The Graduate" develops a certain intensity of feeling which creates an aura of importance and thoughtfulness seldom achieved by films of this type--that is, a

funny film about youth, by youth which may be taken as being totally serious.

Mike Nichols' direction is acute and sensitive, and by placing Benjamin Braddock, the recent all-everything college graduate in an apparent vacuum, Ben's world becomes dynamically oblivious to such realities as the draft and most socially expected paths of communication and activity. This only strengthens the film, it brings it out of specificity and into the timeless world of now, whenever there are youth, society and money thrown together there will be a graduate.

Benjamin is played by Dustin Hoffman, who accents the growing trend towards making a movie about the super-sensitive and funny boy next door by starring a "new" actor who looks remarkably like the guy who goes out with your sister, a situation which caused Joseph E. Levine to remark: "I was younger maybe even I could star in a picture."

"The Graduate" briefly, is about young Benjamin's unwanted affair with the wife of his father's law partner and Benjamin's subsequent emotional involvement with her daughter. This basic plot, almost reminiscent of a Greek tragedy in its monstrous implications for disaster, also has the possibilities for overt comedy. Nichols plays it for laughs but there is a very definite and immediate sense of inarticulate tragedy pervading the film.

This might explain the multi-layered effect mentioned above, people can laugh at the vagaries of the plot if they wish, they can smile at the numerous social barbs thrown in to mock the California cocktail and canape set, or they can ponder over the final course of events. The ending of the film also invites a dual way of looking at it, one may be happy or concerned, content or restless. It all depends on your viewpoint, Nichols doesn't make the decision for you.

Dustin Hoffman is simple yet beautiful, he is as enchanting as Alan Bates was in "Georgy Girl" and as quiet and foreboding as David Hemmings in "Blowup." He is the epitome of restless incoherence. Let's make that inarticulateness, for we understand what he says, he just can't talk much about what he's thinking.

Nichols has supplemented the film with the songs of Simon and Garfunkel, notably "Sounds of Silence" and "Scarborough Fair." They fit in with the overall emotional presence of the film in a way that songs written specifically for the film might never do, they express the confusion and inarticulateness of Benjamin which Benjamin himself cannot express.

Anne Bancroft as Mrs. Robinson is both seductive and predatory, quiet and deceitful, she is enchanting as an older woman on the make but she also has the capabilities to really make an impact on our guarded emotions. One scene in particular, where Elaine, her daughter has just found out about her mother's relationship with Benjamin, is once again almost Greek in its devastation, stripped of all superfluous physical and emotional ornaments we can concentrate on only one aspect--her suffering. The camera captures Miss Bancroft in a barren corner, she is drenched in her own tragedy, albeit of her own creation, but then which tragedy isn't? I was first driven back to Melina Mercouri's "Phaedra" by this scene, the effect was similar,

And while we're forgetting about tragedy I want to emphasize that this is really a very funny film. It causes us to laugh, in part, because it makes so clear the foibles and idiosyncrasies plaguing each of us today. Its laughs are not forced, the comedy is not a result of contrived situations but is rather a logical extension of the context as a whole, which the film is saying is ridiculous.

"The Graduate" then must stand as a major picture depicting youthful confusion and its search for happiness constantly hampered by adult materialism and inadequacy. That Mr. Nichols does not give us a black and white solution for "The Graduate" to strive for cinematic importance through its content instead of being merely an entertaining film. It is a successful film illustrating an often abused and certainly overdone problem, that of whether there really is a transition of life called youth and if so, can it be crossed without hazard. I won't even play around at trying to answer that one.



"TERRIFIED MOTHER AND CHILD," part of the collection "The Plague: Drawings of Vietnam" by Mitchell Jamieson at the Dimock Gallery in lower Lisner. Jamieson's 71 pen and ink drawings depict the 'uprooted' quality of life in Vietnam. They are based on his three week visit to Vietnam this summer. The exhibit will be shown through Jan. 31. Gallery hours are 1-5 weekdays.

A Total Environment

IMPROVISATIONAL DANCING and jazz, electronic sound, photography and light. . . it's all going to be happening at the Washington Gallery of Modern Art during its "Sound & Light Spectacle," opening Wednesday evening, Jan. 24 to run through Feb. 11.

Lloyd McNeill, the young Washington artist and musician who is staging the show, will transform all three floors of the Gallery into a total environment of sound, light and action, with special facilities for the spectator himself to take part as a participant in painting, photography and various other medium.

In addition, there will be special scheduling of live music during the exhibition. These evenings of music improvisations include: Wednesday, Jan. 24 - the New Percussion Quartet and also Andrew White; Thursday, Jan. 25 - the New Percussion Duo; Thursday Feb. 1 - the Time Machine; and Thursday, Feb. 8 - Urch Perch, a folk rock group from Baltimore. These performances will be from 8 to 12 p.m. Along with live music, the Gallery will present special dance improvisations.



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I'd like a big job please.



'The Killing of Sister George'

Unfortunate Disappointment

by M.A. Bacon

"THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE," by Frank Marcus. Directed by Warren Crane. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

June Buckridge (Sister George)..... Claire Trevor
Alice "Childie" McNaught..... Patricia Sinnott
Mrs. Mercy Croft..... Natalie Schafer
Madame Xenia..... Polly Rowles

THE SADDEST PART, for the audience, in "The Killing of Sister George," is the fact that it takes so long. Frank Marcus' dramatic comedy concerns itself with two English lesbians, one of whom, played by Claire Trevor, is a television actress on "Applehurst," sort of an English version of that well known American favorite, "Peyton Place." The play revolves around the fact that the BBC has decided to kill off "Sister George," Miss Trevor's television personality, in order to help the ratings. As a sidelight, Mrs. Croft, the BBC executive who tell Miss Trevor of her coming demise, also seduces George's female companion, Childie.

Unfortunately the play never really projects the import of these two events. When, after having lost both George and Childie, June capitulates completely, but one fails to realize the significance of it because the characters of George and June, and the interplay between them has not been completely developed. June is a strong raucous character who derives much of her strength from her dominance over her companion Childie as well as from the "no nonsense" character of Sister George. Unfortunately neither the relationship between June and her companion, nor the importance of her television personality to her are fully shown.

There are intimations that June feels close to her TV personality. In the first act during a conversation with Mrs. Croft, she alternates between the character of George and her "real" character, yet this is only a short sequence and never again brought out.

This is partially a written-in error. Mr. Marcus has con-

structed no clear scenes. Throughout the play there are short sequences which point out the significance of these relationships but they are constantly being contradicted in other parts of the play by both the writing and the disappointing acting.

Miss Trevor never seems too involved in June and lacks the lusty spontaneity which could have been present. Patricia Sinnott as Childie misreads her part entirely. Instead of the child-like wonder of a childlike 34 year old, Miss Sinnott projects a very flat bitchy character which renders parts of the play incomprehensible. One finds it difficult to understand many of her actions and reactions and the play loses important emphasis because of this misinterpretation.

The one scene that informs the audience most about the relationship between these two is when they dress as Laurel and Hardy for a costume party. But the Laurel and Hardy-ish connection which would have made the play meaningful is never again brought out.

Natalie Schafer, as Mrs. Croft of the BBC, who should be very wily and scheming, struggles through her tangled lines showing only occasionally a faint gleam of the strong character she should be portraying.

Perhaps the only bright part of the acting, albeit brief, is done by Polly Rowles as Madame Xenia, the friendly neighborhood psychometrist. Miss Rowles plays her part with amazing spontaneity and verve, all the more amazing considering the uninspirational people she is playing with.

Ballet Discounts

STUDENT DISCOUNTS are available for the National Ballet performances of Jan. 20 and 21. No discounts are available for the performance of Jan. 19. They are available from the Student Union ticket office. The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 19--"Coppelia."
Jan. 20--All Tchaikovsky Program -- "Serenade," "Black Swan," "Swan Lake."
Jan. 21--"Pas de Quatre," "Don Quixote," "Four Temperaments," "Combat."

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



Jobs Abroad Guaranteed

BRUSSELS: The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1,000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17½ to 40. Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot photos, stories and information about your JOB ABROAD. Applications are enclosed. LANGUAGE-CULTURE-FUN-PAY-TRAVEL. For your copy send \$1.00 AIRMAIL to: ISIS, 133 Rue Hôtel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

Student Council

Education Council Work Called 'Encouraging'

by Ruth Rogers

CLIMAXING A YEAR of discussion between the Student Council and the physical education department, Upper Columbian representative Jay Bomze reported that, beginning in fall of 1968, physical education grades will no longer be computed in students' QPI's.

The Council first approached the physical education department directly, urging adoption of the pass-fail system in gym courses. When this approach was not successful, the Council's Academic Committee worked through the Columbian College faculty meeting (see story, page 1).

George Brannigan, Maryland Commuter representative reported on the accomplishments and the plans of the Education School Council. Brannigan said that the little-known group has written a set of requirements and opportunities for practical teaching experience through such campus groups as SERVE.

This spring the Education School Council will conduct a course review, not like the professor evaluation, but rather a study course content, Brannigan said.

One problem plaguing the Education School, according to Brannigan, is "overlapping," or repetition of information among the required courses. Questionnaires concerning course content will be distributed to recent GW education graduates teaching in the Washington area, as well as

those seniors presently student teaching, and juniors and seniors enrolled in education courses.

Student Council President Robin Kaye noted that the work of the Education School Council is an encouraging sign that the "Education School is coming back

to the University."

Two-month provisional recognition was granted the GW Committee Against Extreme Ignorance in an 11-6 vote with six abstentions. The committee, according to D.C. Commuter Representative Dave Phillips, will examine various events, issues,

and policies on which GW students are mis-informed or uninformed and write reports to be presented to the Council and the student body.

Appointments to the Elections Committee of Council members Jay Bomze, George Brannigan, Bill Brobst, and Jessica Dunsay, were approved by the Council. The Council also voted to allow the Reserve Life Insurance Company and VISTA to solicit in the Student Union.

At the final meeting of the 1967-68 Student Council, next Wednesday, the Academic Committee will report the results of their three major investigations--studies of Biology 1-2, English 1-4, and the Honors Program.

Also, certificates of appreciation will be awarded by the Council to members of the administration, faculty, and student body who have been instrumental in helping the Council achieve their goals.



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"Want a company where you can really put your education to work? See IBM February 8th."

"Some of the engineers who graduated before me complained that their education didn't mean much in their job. That's not what I wanted," says IBM's Jim Carr. (Jim is a Manager of Mechanical Process Engineering.)

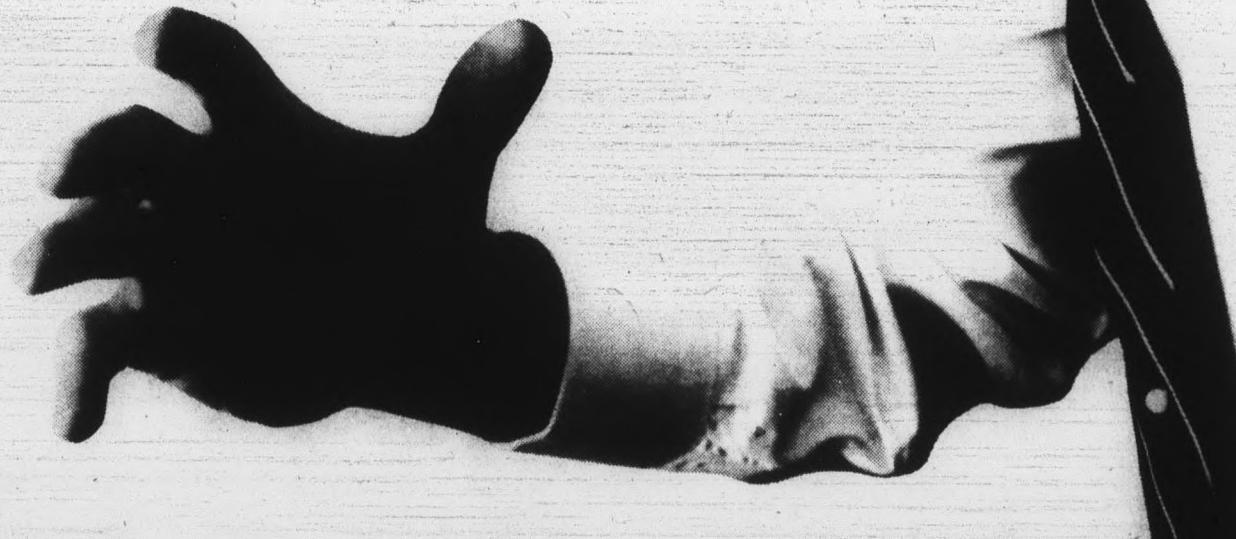
"At IBM I knew I'd be using what I learned. There's so much diversity here that you can usually work in the specific area you choose. In my own case, I majored in Mechanical Engineering and minored in Metallurgy. Today my ME degree means more than ever. And I often use my metallurgical background. For example, I'm now working on a process development program that requires a knowledge of machine design, metallurgy, heat transfer, and chemistry, all of which I studied in school.

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There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. We'd like to tell you about it when we're on campus. We'll be interviewing for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to J. E. Bull, IBM Corporation, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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Book Exchange Opens Jan. 24

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will hold its Annex from January 24-30, with regular book exchange at the exception of Sunday. Week beginning of the coming semester. The exchange will be held in room 107 of the Student Union Saturday.

Students are urged to bring their books to the exchange as early as possible, in order to give them a better possibility of being sold.



I won't go into business when I graduate because:

- a. I'd lose my individuality.
- b. It's graduate school for me.
- c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism; by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with *their* bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, even 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

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Bookstore Review

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

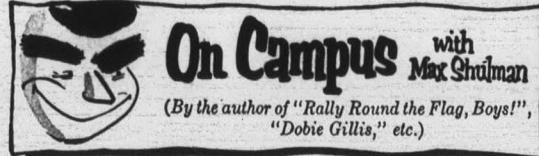
Lloyd H. Elliot has selected an ad hoc committee, chaired by political science professor Dr. Ralph E. Purcell, to "review the policies and services connected with" the operation of the University bookstore.

The appointments to the committee, made public by a memorandum on Dec. 28, included Dr. Charles Naeser, Thomas A. Clingan, William D. Johnson, and

John C. Einbinder, along with students Robin Kaye, Joan-Ellen Marci, and John B. Christenson.

"The committee's evaluation of the discount policy for students and staff is among the matters of specific interest," the president's letter continued.

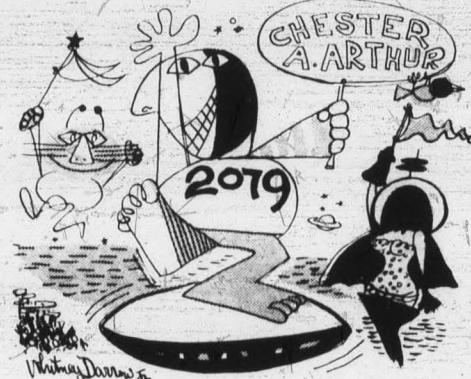
The committee will be expected to make recommendations "that would improve the policies" of the bookstore, the memorandum added.



1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "*Tipi que nous et tyler tu*". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393 $\frac{1}{4}$; 1968 divided by 7 is 281 $\frac{1}{7}$. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

* * *

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SPORTS

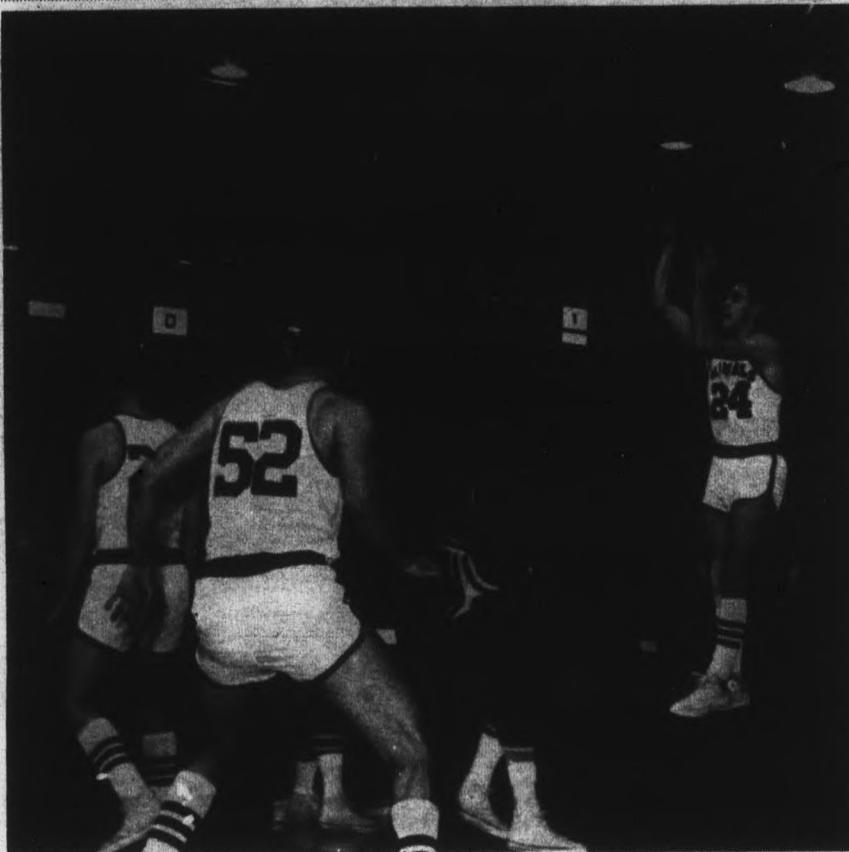


photo by Shipman

STEVE LOVELESS shoots and scores over Ron Williams in action in the second half against West Virginia.

Mountaineers Down Buff, 71-55 On a Strong Second Half Effort

by Larry Garfinkel,
Sports Editor

RON WILLIAMS led an unbelievable second half surge for West Virginia Saturday night, as the Mountaineers defeated the Colonials, 71-55, before 2800 loud fans at Fort Myer.

After hitting only two of 12 field goals in the first half, Williams hit his first seven in a row before missing his only shot of the second half. The Mountaineers hit 16 of their 24 field goal attempts in the second half for an amazing 66.7 per cent.

GW, after playing a good first half, went stone cold in the second half, hitting only ten of its 37 shots for a 27 per cent accuracy.

Using a strong man for man defense, the Colonials played even ball against the taller, more experienced Mountaineers in the first half. West Virginia jumped off to a 6-0 lead, but Ken Barnett, starting his second game of the year, led a GW comeback that took the lead, 13-12, after six minutes of play.

Barnett, who scored a career high 20 points for the evening to lead the Buff, Mickey Sullivan, and Garland Pinkston scored all of GW's points in the first half.

GW's fine first half effort came to an untimely end after Barnett tied the score at 27 with 5:07 left in the half. Norman Holmes stole a Colonial pass and scored an easy layup, and Carey Bailey, who was nine for nine from the field for the entire evening, scored on a short jump shot to give the Mountaineers a 31-27 lead.

The Colonials elected to go

into a freeze with three minutes left but the strategy misfired when the Mountaineers stole the ball and Dick Penrod scored with 23 seconds left in the half.

With three seconds left, the straw that broke GW's back took place. Greg Ludwig was at the foul line with a one-and-one situation. Just before he shot, Bailey walked in front of him through the foul lane, leaving the GW coaches and team yelling that an infraction had been committed. Meanwhile Ludwig missed his shot and Bailey grabbed the rebound and tapped in two more points for the Mountaineers as time ran out.

The Buff continued their scoreless drought in the second half and did not score a field goal until Steve Loveless hit a jump shot with over three minutes gone in the second half. By

this time the hot shooting Mountaineers had opened up a 41-27 lead.

Another Barnett jump shot pulled the Colonials to within ten at 50-40 with 11:32 left in the game, but GW never got closer as the Mountaineers outscored GW, 8-1, in the next three minutes.

Williams tied Barnett for game scoring honors with 20 points, followed by Bailey with 18, Dave Reaser with 13, and Ludwig added ten.

Garland Pinkston added ten points for the Buff before fouling out with 7:49 left in the game.

Field goal percentage tells the story of the game as GW took 74 shots as compared to West Virginia's 59. However, the Colonials hit on only 23 for 31.1 per cent, while the Mountaineers hit 29 for 49.2 per cent.

Left Out

Since Last We Met..

Larry Garfinkel

Since our last publication, lots of interesting events have occurred to the GW basketball team. The team survived its game with the second ranked Houston Cougars, had a coach thrown out of the game at Navy, had Bob Dennis leading the nation in free throws, played man for man defense, put Larry Zebrack into a ball game, and won a ball game.

Taking first items first, GW put on a respectable showing against Houston in bowing, 86-61. The smallest man on the Houston starting five was 6 foot 4. The largest man on GW's starting five was 6 foot 5. Elvin Hayes scored 40 points for the winners. The fact that the Colonials lost to Mississippi State, 70-55, the following night is only anti-climatic and will no longer be mentioned.

The Buff came home to battle The Citadel on Dec. 16. Unfortunately, this was one day after the Christmas vacation started, and the GW crowd was an even 48. The Colonials again came in second, 83-66, but played a man for man defense in the second half resulting in their best half of the year.

The next game, the Navy game was marked by two unusual occurrences. Assistant Coach John Guthrie was invited to leave the bench by the referees after three technical fouls were picked up by GW coaches. It was after this banishment that Larry Zebrack left the Colonial bench for the first time this year to put in two minutes of playing time.

Zebrack did not shoot, score, get fouled, commit a foul, or pull in a rebound but he was on the court.

The Colonials next hopped a plane for Evansville to participate in the Evansville Tournament. Florida State triumphed, 94-69, in the opening round but this set up the pairing of GW vs. Montana for third place.

It is at this point that the general theme of the article is broken for GW did not place second against Montana but took first place by the convincing score of 67-65. Garland Pinkston

led the Colonial barrage with 20 points. Actually the Buff led from the start grabbing a 36-28 halftime lead. Montana came back in the second half setting up a photo finish which found GW ahead by two at the buzzer.

Fortunately the Hatchet is about to go into hibernation again and will not hit the streets until the end of the month. During this time the Colonial five will battle Davidson tomorrow night at Davidson, East Carolina Jan. 24 at East Carolina, and VMI Jan. 27 at VMI. On Jan. 30, the day of our next issue, the Colonials will battle Wm. and Mary at home.

Freshmen Squad Wins Two More For 8-1 Record

TWO VICTORIES last week gave GW's freshmen squad an 8-1 slate for the season, and established them as a definite favorite in its future games.

Mike Tallent scored 31 points and 6 foot 10 John Conrad pulled down 23 rebounds as GW's mighty Baby Buff rolled over Montgomery Junior College for the second time this season. The final margin was 105 to 77 with the Colonials putting together a strong final ten minutes to make the game no contest.

One figure, rebounds, pretty well sums up why GW had no trouble; the Colonials led in this department, 74-24, and usually got second and third shots at the basket if they needed them. Walt Szcerbiak hit 12 of 15 shots for 24 points.

The Frosh continued to roll Saturday night as it downed the American Freshmen, 99-66.

Mike Tallent led the Colonials with 29 points, two below his season average, followed by Hank Bunnell and Szcerbiak with 20. Harold Rhyne added 18 for GW.

GW's dominance of the boards, once again, told the tale as the Buff outrebounded the Eagles, 51-26. Szcerbiak had 12 of the rebounds, while Bunnell and Harold Rhyne had 11 each.

Mike Graham paced the Eagles with 18 points, while Reed Fader added 14, and Bob Schacter 13.

First Half of Season Closes

by Yale Goldberg

WITH THE FIRST half of intramural play about to end, last weekend had a full slate of games. League championships are far from being decided although several teams seem to be showing good strength.

In Sunday A league games of Dec. 10, Phi Sigma Delta defeated Delta Tau Delta, 39-33, behind Jeff Sunshine's 12 points. The Hustlers handed the Lettermen its first defeat, 43-36, with Del Holmes scoring ten for the losers. Jack Albert's 14 points helped Sigma Chi outlast Calhoun Hall, 51-42, and it was Rick

Kaplan scoring seven which helped defeat Alpha Epsilon Pi, 38-34. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won by forfeit over the Nads, and the Soul Survivors got a bye.

On games of Dec. 14, SAE beat AEPI, Ron Ulrich leading all scorers with 14 points. Also, the Nads forfeited to the Lettermen, and PSD beat Calhoun, 43-37; Terry Denbow had 15 for the losers while Sunshine tallied 14 for PSD. Delta Theta Phi edged SX, 30-27, and the Hustlers trounced the Soul Survivors, 59-24.

On Jan. 4, in other A games, SAE beat SX, 37-26, and the Uptown Drunks, 41-28, and PSD Lettermen handed AEPI a 44-38

setback, with Senoff leading scorers with 12 points, and Larry Usiskin and Holmes each scoring ten for the Lettermen. PSD whipped the Soul Survivors with Murph Wysocki scoring 13 for the victors. DTD outlasted the Hustlers, while Korte scored 14 for the Deltas. In the final game, Delta Theta Phi outscored Calhoun, 52-31, with Ray Hunter, Kaplan and Mackie scoring in double figures.

The Saturday B league has each team playing only three first-half games. In games before vacation, SAE defeated the Uptown Drunks, 41-28, and PSD Lettermen handed AEPI a 44-38 loss to Mitchell, 20-12. In one

of the highest scoring games of the year, the Jokers set back SX, 76-26. Chico scored 36 and Legum 31 for the winners. Also the Downtown Drunks beat Sigma Nu, 26-6.

SAE won by forfeit over Madison on Jan. 6 and Phi Sigma Kappa walloped Kappa Sigma, 47-10. Also, Tau Epsilon Phi beat SN, 43-9, and DTD defeated PSD, 35-17, with Bernie Swain pulling down 19 rebounds for the Deltas. AEPI got past SX with a good team effort. In the last game of the day, Calhoun's strong defense led it to a 25-2 margin over Mitchell at one point, as

(See MURALS, p. 19)

Buff Drop Heartbreaker, 71-68 In Four Overtimes to Pirates

by Stu Sirkin

GW'S ROGER STRONG sank a free throw with one second left in regulation time last Wednesday against East Carolina to send the game into overtime. However, four overtimes later, all the Colonials had to show for their efforts was a 71-68 loss to the Pirates.

The Buff had a ten point lead at halftime as they played excellent ball. The Colonials played ball control, making few turnovers and setting up the good shot. The Pirates were not hustling on defense and gave the Colonials some easy shots in close. Strong, who played an excellent game offensively and defensively against the taller Carolina squad, hit six of seven in the first half for 12 points. Garland Pinkston added another ten.

The Buff went off to a 4-0 lead on baskets by Pinkston and Strong. The Pirates rallied to take the lead 9-6 behind Jim Modlin, but the rest of the half was GW's, as it ran off ten straight points to take a 16-9 lead.

It was 30-20 as GW went into the locker room to the cheers of the 1100 spectators. The Colonials had shot 41.2 percent in the first half on 14 out of 34. The Pirates had taken only 18 shots, making 7 of them. GW only got three free throws in the entire half; this turned out to be the difference with East Carolina making 17 out of 27 from the foul line for the game. While this is poor foul shooting, the Buff only got a total of nine foul shots (making 6).

GW still played well the first part of the second half, having a ten point lead with 13:54 left. Shortly afterward the roof started caving in on the Colonials as the Pirates Tom Miller began hitting long range jump shots and Vince Colbert and Earl Thompson began hustling.

With six minutes left, GW still had a seven point lead, 45-38,

but Colbert hit two shots and, after Modlin put in two fouls, Colbert hit two more fouls. His second foul put the Pirates ahead, 46-45, with 3:14 left.

Steve Loveless hit a jumper for a GW lead; Miller put the Pirates back ahead with a jump shot. Bob Dennis came back off the bench to hit a jumper, but Modlin sank two free throws in a one-and-one situation. After a missed GW shot, Mickey Sullivan stole the ball back for the Colonials. Sullivan, who had several big steals in the overtime and also several big baskets, fed to Loveless for the easy lay-up with 43 seconds left. Richard Kier scored with 15 seconds left to give the Pirates a 52-51 lead. GW's shot with five seconds left missed as did the tap in, but Colbert fouled Strong as he battled for the rebound. With one second left, Strong calmly sank the free throw to put the game into overtime.

In the first five minute extra period, the score was tied, 57-57 with six seconds left and GW had the ball. However, the play to Sullivan for the shot found him heavily guarded in the corner and he missed the difficult shot.

By the second overtime, Carolina was working basically one play, a feed-in to 6 foot 9 Charles Alford who was working on Francis Mooney. Mooney did a fairly good job on him, but Alford was just too big and too strong for Mooney to keep him away from the basket.

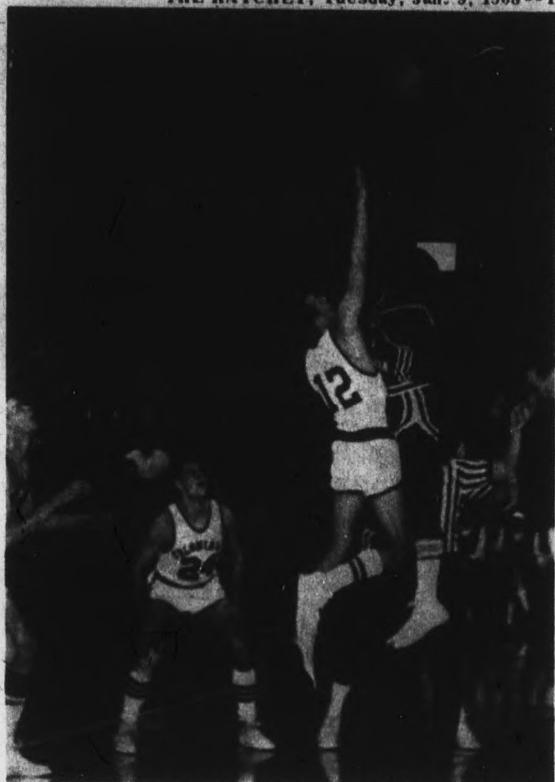
Sullivan stole the second overtime tap and put in a jumper from the key. After Colbert put in a lay-up, Sullivan scored again, this time on a beautiful pass from Dennis. Alford evened the game at 61 all. With 1:50 left, the Pirates began to freeze, but with 16 seconds left, Loveless stole the ball from Miller and tapped it to Sullivan. Sullivan fed back to Loveless, who collided with a Pirate. After thinking for what seemed like an eternity, the

ref decided Loveless charged.

In the third overtime, the Pirates had the chance to win. Miller and Modlin had scored for the Pirates while Sullivan and Dennis hit for the Colonials. It was Carolina ball, score 65-65, and five seconds left, but Mooney got his hand on a Miller to Modlin pass and time ran out.

Colbert opened the final extra period with a lay-up, but Dennis came back with a driving lay-up on which he was fouled. The nation's fourth ranking foul shooter gave the Colonials a 68-67 lead. East Carolina went into another one of its many freezes (almost as many as its numerous time out strategy sessions). This freeze ended after two minutes at 1:57 when Colbert sank a jumper. GW missed the next shot and Carolina stalled again, getting the clincher by Kier.

Although the Pirates hit 49 percent of their shots to GW's 43 percent, the big difference was on the foul line. East Carolina had a one-and-one situation from midway in the second half, while GW did not achieve that status until the third overtime.



GW'S KEN BARNETT and the Mountaineer's Norman Holmes battle for a jump ball in action Saturday night. Barnett scored 20 points in his best effort of the year.

Photo by Shipman

Murals Cont.

Intramurals Take a Break

Calhoun coasted to a 44-18 victory with Dave Althouse scoring 16.

In Sunday B play, PSK, in a defensive battle, beat TEP, 18-8, while Med III forfeited to Mark VIII. The Daddy Wags, behind Wagner's 15 points, downed the GDI's, 53-31, and Theta Tau beat SPE by a 48-26 margin. In other contests, Delta Theta Phi forfeited to SQN, and the

Avengers shaded Welling, 29-24. DTD rolled up 67 points behind Joe French's 16 in whipping PSD, 67-19. SX scored only six while AEPI managed to put in 35, and SN just edged SAE, 32-31.

In another close game, Calhoun shaded the Nads, 20-18, while the Daddy Wags beat the Fullbrights, 47-32. Delta Theta Phi forfeited to the GDI's, and

the Barristers outscored the Mark VIII's, 39-33. PSD picked up a victory when the Nads forfeited, and SAE's strong offense and stingy defense helped them trounce SX, 88-11; Duane had 28 for the winners. Also, Welling lost to DTD, 70-24, with Satter scoring 24. In games played this past Sunday, the Avengers downed AEPI, 30-21; while Calhoun ripped SPE, 62-11.

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English Pre-Sectioning

PRE-SECTIONING for English Composition 2 and 4 will be held Jan. 12, according to Dr. Moore of the English department. All students planning to take one of these courses in the spring semester may register for a section at that time.

Pre-sectioning will be in Mon. 103. Those whose last names begin with A through K may regis-

ter from 9 to 11 a.m. Anyone may register in the second session, from 1 to 5 p.m. Dr. Moore said space would be saved in all sections for students with last names beginning L through Z.

Cards and instructions will be distributed in sections of English 1, 51, 71, and 91, Moore said. Students not in any of these courses may pick up material in Stuart 410.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
placement office on
FEBRUARY 5, 1968

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Student Council Election Rules

THE FOLLOWING are the proposed Election Rules for the 1968 Student Government election. They are printed below and will be available on Wednesday, Jan. 10.

1. **General Qualifications—**
 - a. G.P.A.—3.0
 - b. Must be on at least 6 hours of credit that semester
 - c. Not be on probation
 - d. Not expect to graduate from GW during term of office
 - e. Must have completed 1 year and 1/2 hours at GW prior to election (September 1 fall and spring 1967)
2. **Specific Qualifications—**
 - a. President and Vice-President shall have completed at least 4 semesters and at least 48 hours must be full time student with a G.P.A. of at least 3.2
 - b. Secretary and Treasurer shall have completed at least 3 semesters and 30 hours each
 - c. Treasurer shall have completed at least 2 semesters and 6 hours each
 - d. Activities Director—same as President
 - e. Activities Committee Members need 1 semester and 6 hours each
 - f. Student Government Representatives—same as the geographical district they represent at time of election and throughout their term of office
 - g. Student Representatives must be registered in the activity division they represent at the time of election and throughout their term of office
3. **Postions:**
 - a. Executive Officers—President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Activities Committee, Activities Director, Cultural Affairs Director, Orientation Director, Publicity Director, Student Federation Director, Upper Classmen, Education, Engineering, Government and Business Administration, Public and International Affairs, Mathematics, Science, English, Foreign Languages, Arts, History, Political Science, Economics, Sociology, Psychology, Anthropology, Philosophy, Religion, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Dentistry, Nursing, Thoracic (1 representative—1 from floors 1, 2 and 3, 1 from floors 4 and 5, 1 from 6 and 7, and 1 from 8 and 9)
 - b. Publishing shall open in the Student Activities Office at 9 a.m. on Jan. 26, and close at 5 p.m. on Jan. 31. Publishing fee for unselected officer will remain open until 9 p.m. on Feb. 1. Publishing fee for selected officer will be \$10.00. Publishing fee for a campaign manager who must have a G.P.A. of at least 3.0. The fee for all candidates to petition is \$10.00.
4. **Conditions meeting, mandatory for all candidates and their managers, will be on Thursday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. Details to be announced.**
5. **All posters, flyers and campaign materials are to be approved prior to distribution by the Elections Committee. Any flyers or banners or other items of like content will require the deposit of at least one copy to the Elections Committee. Deposit, \$10 per poster and \$5 per banner.**
6. **The following times will operate publicity and news general office hours in the Student Council Office at the following times:**
 - Friday, Feb. 2 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 - Saturday, Feb. 3 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 - Sunday, Feb. 4 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 - Monday through Friday, Feb. 5-9 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
7. **Only one year per candidate will be allocated distribution time.**
 - a. Friday, Feb. 2, 9 a.m. (after approval) until Sunday, Feb. 4 at 1 p.m. After 1 p.m. on Feb. 4, till other publicity may be distributed.
 - b. No poster shall exceed 9" by 12". (A limit per building and per floor of 10 posters per floor.)
 - c. No banner shall exceed 10' by 12'. (A limit per building and per floor of 10 banners per floor.)
 - d. No sign shall exceed 6' by 8'. (A limit per building and per floor of 10 signs per floor.)
8. **The following rules will be observed by the Elections Committee:**
 - a. No poster shall exceed 9" by 12". (A limit per building and per floor of 10 posters per floor.)
 - b. No banner shall exceed 10' by 12'. (A limit per building and per floor of 10 banners per floor.)
 - c. No sign shall exceed 6' by 8'. (A limit per building and per floor of 10 signs per floor.)
9. **The following are expenditure limitations:**
 - a. VP, Secy., Treas., \$100
 - b. Ad. Comm., \$100
 - c. Student, Nurses and Comedians—\$50
10. **Persons** The Elections Committee will sponsor the following meetings:
 - a. Friday, Feb. 2-4 p.m. Model Gym
 - b. Sunday, Feb. 4-7 p.m. Thespians
 - c. Wednesday, Feb. 7-8 p.m. Information
11. **Information** The Elections Committee will give complete prior notice. There will be a candidate's open forum from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 5. Candidates may speak there for as many as five minutes, not including time for intervening questions.
12. **The campaign will run from 9 a.m., Feb. 1 through 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 8. Results will be announced Friday evening at the Council.**
13. **The remaining rules will cover such items as regulations for election, nomination, procedures for operating at elections, regulations for ratios, procedures for appeal of Elections Committee decisions, and filing of results. These and the official publication of the election rules will be completed and available on Feb. 5 at 9 a.m.**
14. **The 1968 Elections Committee is composed of Christian Murphy, Bill Brody, Jay Burns, George Brashears and Jessie Donsey.**

Agora--from p. 6

Decisions Not Joint

will meet once a week to straighten out problems.

However, the committee is still not totally satisfied. Bogety accuses Slater's of having bypassed him this week in deciding the price of beer at the Agora. Slater's director Eugene Halderman, however, maintains that this decision was not made last week but last year. Bogety's predecessor, says Halderman, was consulted at the time of that decision.

Halderman agrees that students should be running the Agora. "I tell my people to stay behind the counter and let students run the

front," he said. "We want the Agora to be a student run organization. If not for the liquor laws," he stated, "I wouldn't even have a Slater's man there."

Halderman explained that the Agora has been operating at a considerable loss. Delays in receiving a liquor license and unfilled positions on the student committee have been harmful to business. He hopes that with the advent of the liquor license, which should come this week, more students will frequent the Agora both at night when it is a coffee house, and during the day when it is a sandwich shop.

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